



VALENIAN 67





Let us unveil for you . . .  
a phenomenon  
as subtle as a honeysuckle breeze  
as boisterous as a lunchtime crowd  
a fever that instills  
an absent-mindedness  
yet, a zeal for change  
a fresh warmth that lures  
boys onto baseball diamonds  
and minds out of open windows  
This is a Spring,  
a Spring that creates  
happy-go-lucky seniors  
provident juniors  
confident sophomores.  
Note their faces.  
Feel their moods.  
As we eavesdrop  
like strangers  
on our own high school  
ourselves in action  
On our final excursion  
in The Year of Awakened Perception



# SUPPLEMENT

# Spring fever prevails at VHS



During a brief pantomime, "In the Movies," Ethel Meyer and Margie Berrier revive slapstick comedy. The pair returned later in the program with their interpretation of an opera scene.

On March 14, the Drama and Debate Club presented the variety show "March Madness" in the Jefferson Junior High School cafetorium. This presentation, which was open to the public, was warmly received by an audience of over four hundred. The acts, selected from auditions by many students and teachers, included folk singing, modern dancing, pantomimes, and dramatic recitations. Due to the overwhelming success of the program, Drama and Debate hopes to stage further performances under the guidance of Mrs. Heckman and Miss Connors.

A "live" chicken and eighty hillbilly couples flavored the GAA's annual Sadie Hawkins dance on April 7. This year Mr. Chenoweth and Mr. Gardin officiated at the Dogpatch wedding rites while "The Syns" provided entertainment from 8 to 11 p.m. At 10:30, the newly-elected Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae (Gerry Bowman and Jeanie Johnston), began their reign with the coronation dance. The man-hunting ceremonies concluded at approximately 11:00.



Couples pause during the band intermission and await the arrival of the Marryin' Sams. Mr. Jerry Chenoweth and Mr. Ronald Gardin "married" approximately fifty couples during the night.



John Tomczak and Jeff Doyle perform a minstrel act in "March Madness" talent show. The minstrel act was modeled after the entertainment of the Mississippi steamboat era.



Dressed as Raggedy Andy and Raggedy Ann, Gerry Bowman and Jeanie Johnston receive the garlic-spiced crowns of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.





At the V-teens Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the V.U. Great Hall, Laurie Dahl and Sally Belaschky exhibit the club's scrapbook of activities



Sue German graciously relinquishes her term of office to next year's Pep Club president, Karla Hiser. The Pep Club held their banquet at V.U. Great Hall.



G.A.A. members anxiously await the announcement of new officers during their spring banquet at Marrell's



Nore Sundin receives the varsity letter he earned as baseball statistician from Coach Rhoda at the Spring Sports Banquet



The 1967 Spring Beauty Court (L to R) Janet Hoyt, Terry Freeland, Donna Marrell, Stephanie Stedman, Chris Makovsky, Janice Bluhm, and Jamie Koenig

## Spring beauties announced

## in a "Floral Fantasia"



Stephanie Stedman, 1967 Spring Beauty Queen, happily presents the Valpo Relays trophy to track co-captains, Don Vandrey and Larry McAfee, after VHS won over five other schools

A "Floral Fantasia" greeted sixty couples at the annual Spring Beauty Dance on April 22. To create a spring atmosphere, the Pep Club decorated the gym with multi-colored crepe paper flowers. Artificial pink blossoms clad three young trees and also trimmed the stage, which was bordered by a white picket fence. The evening was highlighted by the introduction of the 1967 Spring Beauty Court. All candidates were selected by members of the track team. Janet Hoyt, Jamie Koenig, Terry Freeland, Janice Bluhm, and Donna Marrell were escorted to their positions by the throne at 10:00. Spring Beauty Princess Chris Makovsky was then ushered in by Lee Mahon. A burst of applause received the 1967 Spring Beauty Queen, Stephanie Stedman, who was accompanied by track co-captains, Don Vandrey and Larry McAfee. The ceremonies completed, the couples returned to the dance floor and continued to enjoy the spring evening until the dance concluded at 11:00.



Queen Stef was proudly attended by Richard Salberg, scepter bearer, and Anne Pat Funk, crown bearer



Couples dance to the tender music of "The Skylighters" in a "Floral Fantasy"



Members of the Spring Beauty Court linger after the Valpo Relays parade and chat with their drivers. Pep Club President Sue German announced the girl's school activities as the cars circled the track.

#### CONFERENCE MEETS

Valpo 64 1/2 — Hammond Gavitt  
50 1/2 — Gary Tolleston 31 —  
Gary Emerson 21  
Valpo 84 — East Chicago Roosevelt  
58 1/2 — Gary Lew Wallace 40 —  
Hammond Tech 29 1/2  
Gary Froebel 99 — Valpo 73 — Ham-  
mond Clark 31 — Whiting 1  
Valpo 91 — Hammond Morton 42 1/2  
— East Chicago Washington 42 —  
Horace Mann 40 1/2  
Valpo 69 — Hammond High 62 —  
Hobart 44 — Gary Roosevelt 35

#### NON-CONFERENCE MEET

Valpo 75 — Chesterton 52 — Port-  
age 21

#### DUAL MEETS

Valpo 63 — Hammond Bishop Noll 55  
Valpo 81 — Michigan City 37  
LaPorte 75 — Valpo 43

#### VALPO RELAYS

Valpo 74  
South Bend Central 64  
Hobart 43  
LaPorte 35  
Hammond High 31  
Hammond Tech 6

#### HAMMOND RELAYS

Hammond Bishop Noll 51 — first  
Valpo 49 — second

#### LAPORTE INVITATIONAL

Gary Froebel 82  
South Bend Washington 43  
Valpo 41  
Hobart 38  
LaPorte 35  
East Chicago Washington 32  
Michigan City 18  
Gary Lew Wallace 11  
Gary Horace Mann 4



**VARSITY TRACK** — First row M Swinford, P Soliday, D Heffernan, J Schnure Second row P O'Keefe, manager; J Stinchfield, M Weiss, L Biggs, P Kassanits, J Soliday, V Myers, statistician; L Boness, manager Third row E Edquist, coach, P Seelig, J Crockett, D Vandrey, B Shriver, L McAfee, L Mahon, T Stokes, assistant coach Fourth row L Salberg, M Saylor, S Buck, J Barth, S Shauer, D Gunsaulus, G Corsbie Not pictured M McBain, J Biggs, B Burnett, D Garbison



**JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK** — First row B Carlson, M Brown, J Stinchfield, T Kinne, D Albers, O McGuire Second row M Swinford, D Gunsaulus, M Weiss, C Dalrymple, J Soliday, T Siebert, J Koday, G Corsbie Third row E Edquist, coach, D Hughart, D Looman, D Griffith, G Gabbard, J Koenig, S Gast, D Huntsberger, R Farrell, T Stokes, coach Not pictured R Bluhm, D Evans, D Glenn, S Nedberg, O McGuire

# Don Vandrey paces Vikes to an outstanding season

The brilliant performance of the Viking track squad has for the second straight year earned VHS a third in the Northwest Conference. A highlight of the season was the capture of the Valpo Relays, where the VHS distance medley team of Mike Weiss, Larry McAfee, John Crockett, and Don Vandrey clocked a 7:39.8 to break the 1966 meet record. At the conference track finals in Gary, Valpo was able to win 33 points and finish second to the Froebel Blue Devils. As the state championships drew near, five Valpo trackmen qualified for regional competition after the Hammond sectional: Larry Biggs, pole vault; Jim Barth, two-mile run; Paul Kassanits, broad jump; Mike McBain, high jump and high hurdles; and Don Vandrey, mile run. Once again Don represented Valpo at state, this time breaking his own state mile record with a 4:10.3. Coach Evar Edquist, assisted by Mr. Tom Stokes, has just completed his third successful season with the VHS cindermen.



Valpo cinderman Mike McBain bounds toward his win in the high hurdle event at the Valpo Relays. Mike's best time in this event this year was 15.1 seconds



A host of new records, including four state crowns, were added to the track and cross country annals by Don Vandrey during his three seasons at VHS. He is the 1967 recipient of the Robert S. Hinshaw Award for his outstanding and sportsmanlike performance. His 4:05.3 mile record stands as an all-time Indiana best. A highlight of Don's career was competing with the nation's best high school trackmen at the Golden West Invitational in Sacramento. His scholarship to the University of Wisconsin will enable Don to extend his already illustrious achievements.



Paul Kassanits executes a 22'3" leap during the broad jump to capture second place at the Valpo Relays.



# **VARSITY BASEBALL**

Valpo	5	South Central	4
Valpo	9	DeMotte	6
Valpo	3	*Tolleston	2
Valpo	3	*Hobart	14
Valpo	2	*Horace Mann	3
Valpo	5	*Froebel	6
Valpo	7	*Emerson	0
Valpo	4	Chesterton	6
Valpo	12	*Gary Roosevelt	5
Valpo	11	*Tolleston	6
Valpo	7	*Emerson	3
Valpo	4	*Hobart	3
Valpo	4	*Lew Wallace	8
Valpo	0	*Horace Mann	2
Valpo	6	*Froebel	1
Valpo	3	*Lew Wallace	7
Valpo	8	*Gary Roosevelt	

## **SECTIONAL**

Valpo	22	Morgan	0
Valpo	3	Hobart	5

\* Conference Meets



VARSITY BASEBALL — First row J. Gorecki, S. Campbell, B. Nielsen, B. Richmond, T. Hart. Second row G. Gray, D. Lee, C. Nightingale, A. Cunningham, G. Bowman. Third row N. Sundin, statistician; K. Rhoda, P. Kruger, S. Wellman, T. Nicklas, R. Linkimer, B. McCasland, manager, R. Rhoda, coach. Not pictured: H. Stalbaum, M. Kotys.



During a tense situation at Rotary Field, Coach Rhoda has a conference with pitcher Rick Linkimer, second baseman Bill Nielsen, and catcher Tom Hart.



Hoping to catch his opponent unaware, Rick Linkimer hurls a pitch to catcher Tom Hart.





## VARSITY GOLF

Hammond High  
 \*Hobart  
 Tolleston  
 Emerson  
 Morton  
 \*East Chicago Roosevelt  
 Lew Wallace  
 East Chicago Washington  
 \*Horace Mann  
 Hammond Clark  
 Hammond Gavit  
 Hammond Tech  
 Gary Roosevelt

\*VHS lost these golf matches

VARSITY GOLF — First row: B. Gaynor, G. Thayer, B. Anderson, M. Farrell. Second row: D. Nowlin, J. Larr, D. Zoss, D. Harrey. Third row: C. J. Doane, coach, E. Larson, D. Kalinka, R. Affeld, B. Giles

# Spring sports enjoy victorious seasons

Both the baseball and golf teams enjoyed frequent victory and seldom defeat this spring. Under the coaching of Mr. Robert Rhoda, the baseball team successfully completed the tenth season of its return to the VHS sports scene. The Vikes posted a winning record of thirteen wins and five losses. In conference play the squad compiled a 9-5 record. Bob Richmond led the team in batting; Tom Nicklas received the annual Tilton award presented for outstanding baseball achievements. The 1967 golf team also played its way to a very respectable 10-3 record under the experienced leadership of Mr. Doane and Mr. Telle. Gary Thayer maintained the lowest handicap for the second straight year. Since he and Bill Anderson are the only graduating seniors, next year's squad has a promising outlook.



Bill Anderson recaps team scores with Gary Thayer at the Valpo. E. C. Roosevelt, and Gary Roosevelt tri-meet. E. C. Roosevelt won over both teams

# "Moonlit Carousel"

## reminisces gay '90's

"Moonlit Carousel," the 1967 prom theme, brought a gay '90's carnival to VHS gym on May 19. A charming entrance of grass, gray brick, a fountain, and white lawn furniture welcomed the guests to the old-fashioned amusement park. At a striped ticket booth near the door, couples exchanged their passes for pink bids. A twenty-foot high carousel topped by a pink and white striped canopy dominated the floor's center. Soft lights lent a moonish luster to the four blue and lavender horses mounted on the structure's base. Chalk murals of summer parks and fashions of the era enclosed a dozen tables on the stage. Girls in pinafores and boys in shoestring ties served punch at a gay blue and white refreshment stand. At one booth mannequins awaited customers for kisses at 25 cents each while another stand advertised, "Games — Two for 15¢." At 10:00 all the couples, led by junior and senior class officers, began the Grand March around the carousel. As 11:30 approached the 220 couples departed from their delightful evening under the "Moonlit Carousel."



At 10:00 Junior and Senior class officers led the Grand March around gaily-colored carousel



Attired in a gay '90's costume, Mr. Follis presents bids to couples visiting his pink and white striped ticket booth.



Tom Hart and Frisky Resur enter the carnival through the "Moonlit Carousel" arch, supported by miniature horses on candy cane poles.



Rich Coolman, Kathy Rainey, Nancy Conklin, and Vic Myers relax in the refreshing park-like entrance during the prom.



An intermission by the Jack Adams Band gives couples a chance to exchange greetings and compliments.

# A dignified parting for 306



In his address, "Charge to the Class," Mr. G. Warren Phillips emphasized the ever-growing need for education

Msgr. John Charlebois of St. Paul's Catholic Church speaks to the Class of 1967 at Baccalaureate on June 4

A touch of the "new" flavored the traditional VHS graduation ceremonies this year. However, the glamour of Senior Day stood unchanged as the roar of happy graduates at Baccalaureate practice invaded the quiet school hours of diligent underclassmen. For the first time in several years, all of the seniors appeared in green gowns at Baccalaureate on June 4. Msgr. John Charlebois of St. Paul's Catholic Church delivered the main address. On the following Thursday evening, June 8, Commencement Exercises were held for the Class of 1967. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. L. E. Myers of the Nazarene Church. In an effort to streamline the program, the invitation to an out-of-town speaker was omitted. Mr. G. Warren Phillips, Superintendent of Valparaiso Community Schools, spoke briefly on today's educational standards. After the presentation of diplomas the entire class performed the turning of the tassels, which was met by a large ovation from the audience.



Valedictorians Steve Lutze and Margaret Springsteen, and Salutatorian Paul Kruger headed VHS's Class of 1967.





Three hundred and six 1967 graduates listen attentively to the messages and advice of their speakers at Commencement



Paul Kruger, salutatorian, happily accepts his well-deserved diploma from Principal King Telle



Gail Dogen was one of seven members of the National Honor Society serving as usherette at Commencement.





The senior class members of the National Honor Society are — First row N Sundin, K Schwan, J Doyle, C Smith, M Bartholomew, G MacDonald, S Lutze, D Vandrey Second row B McEnterfer, R Stoltz, L Salberg, N Shook M Springsteen, F Heckman, P Bretscher, J Johnson, B Anderson, T Breitzke, G Bowman Third row J Casbon, D Wellman, C Dauberman, G Hallerberg, J Gratton, S Gaines, C Makovsky, L Holst, B Harvey, F Armalavage, L Koenig, M Phillips, and L Williamson are not pictured

## VHS honors notable achievements



The officers of the newly established chapter of the National Honor Society are Jeff Doyle, vice-president; Kurt Schwan, treasurer; and Steve Lutze, president. Lenore Koenig, secretary, is not pictured

Spring uncovered the achievements of many industrious VHS students. At this time the National Honor Society members were named and installed before a special assembly of the student body. Seventeen juniors and thirty-three seniors were inducted at the candlelight ceremony which also cited the presidents, editors, and members, of all school organizations. The annual Awards Night, held on June 1, honored outstanding achievers in several fields. Awards were presented for excellence in art, music, science, math, home economics, and cheerleading. Athletic trophies were awarded to the most valuable player in each sport. Perfect attendance and good citizenship were also recognized. The top fifteen senior scholars and those seniors who had been awarded financial grants by numerous schools were introduced. Finally, scholarships and monetary aids provided by many civic organizations were presented to deserving students. Acting as master of ceremonies, Mr. Telle made the concluding remarks and wished the recipients success.





The junior class members of the National Honor Society are Row One — J. Barber, B. Neilsen, R. Coolman, B. Shriver, L. Clifford, P. Tanck, Row Two — C. Peller, N. Swihart, C. Rueter, G. Dogan, E. Meyer, M. Richardson, S. Koepke, B. Bretscher, L. Rhoda, J. Hannon and K. Brobst are not picture

## SENIOR AWARDS

### Art Awards

Linda Gray  
Charlotte Rigg

### Betty Crocker Award

Gretchen Hallerberg

### Bucci Music Award

Charles Scott

### Commercial Dept. Award

Lapreil Holst

### D.A.R. Citizenship Citation

Marilyn German

### Delta Theta Tau G.A.A. Award

Rebecca McEnterfer

### Journalism Award

Mark Cole

### Mathematics Award

David Kretzmann

Thomas Jones

Creig Smith

### Science Award

Michael Bartholomew

### Tri Kappa Scholarship

Lapreil Holst

### VTA Scholarship

Joyce Casbon

Patricia Furr

### National Merit Finalists

Michael Bartholomew

Gretchen Hallerberg

Steven Lutze

Margaret Springsteen

Nore Sundin

### Sports Awards

Ed Boyd, tennis

Bud Burnett, wrestling

Greg MacDonald, swimming

Tom Nicklas, baseball

Chuck Nightingale, football

Mark Phillips, basketball

Gary Thayer, golf

Don Vandrey, cross country

Don Vandrey, track

### Cheerleading Award

Brenda Harvey



These students academically rank as the top 15 in the 1967 graduating class Row One — N. Sundin, P. Steinbach, M. Bartholomew, S. Lutze, Row Two — L. Holst, C. Dauberman, D. Wellman, I. Stager, J. Casbon, J. Wienhorst, Row Three — M. Springsteen, D. Kretzmann, G. MacDonald, P. Kruger, S. Gaines

### Kathleen Ann Haney

Although finishing her senior year at mid-term and moving to Las Vegas, Nevada, Kathy was considered as a June graduate at VHS, however, her picture was inadvertently omitted from among the seniors of 1967



This was the year of awakened perception, or at least the 1967 VALENIAN hoped it was. The staff wanted a book that would be talked about. We knew not everyone would like it. But we wanted the students to think — to stop and say "I never noticed that kid before" or "I never even knew we had a boiler room."

No yearbook merely happens. It takes a well co-ordinated team with each member knowing, understanding, and completing his job. Our's was a team but we were more to each other than that. VALENIAN was more than a mere extra curricular activity. For a lot of us, it took most of our time. But the time went quickly, too quickly.

Without Peg, Mary, Kathy, both Joyces, Patti, Tina, and Linda VALENIAN would not be the same. Mr. Brown served many purposes — yearbook advisor, counselor, and sometimes referee. A simple "thank you" is not enough.

The 1967 VALENIAN staff hopes that we succeeded in giving the students a fresh and novel look at VHS.

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Dawn Wellman  
Editor-in-chief

### IN MEMORIAM



VHS was deeply saddened during this school year by the death of two of its students. Senior Robert Law was killed in an auto accident on Tuesday, March 21. Gail Hough, a junior, died in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Illinois, on May 10. Shortly after the close of the school year VHS was further saddened by the death of graduate Charles Kilmer in Porter Memorial Hospital on July 30.





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# This is a year of awakening perception

Come with us

as we take a strikingly novel look at  
Valparaiso High School  
as we re-acquaint ourselves  
with each facet of  
this educational institution.

Share with us

the new experience  
of seeing our school  
in a different perspective.

Adventure with us

away from  
the monotony of everyday life  
erased by appreciative eyes,  
discerning eyes.

Discover with us

a crisp clarity in old sounds  
a brighter color in repetitious actions  
a depth of understanding  
reached because

Our minds

have grasped the need  
to arouse our dormant capabilities  
of viewing school life.

Now each sight, each sound, each experience

will not pass unnoticed  
and this year will be remembered as

The Year of Awakened Perception.





We are looking . . .

at pieces of wood and tile and steel  
thousands of bricks  
windows in rows  
countless stairs and merging hallways  
desks, blackboards, doors. . .  
this is a building.

Our eyes have merely looked  
at inanimate objects in dead surroundings.

But now let us divorce ourselves  
from the familiarity of common sights  
and view from unique angles  
the building  
which is much more  
than the multiplicity of geometric forms.

For when the living enter in,  
its body of walls, casements, stair-wells  
is brought to life.

Through its corridors they walk —  
the lifeblood of the future.

Through its veins flows the symphony of knowledge  
played from the lips of the young.

And within its body is nurtured  
the genius of youth.

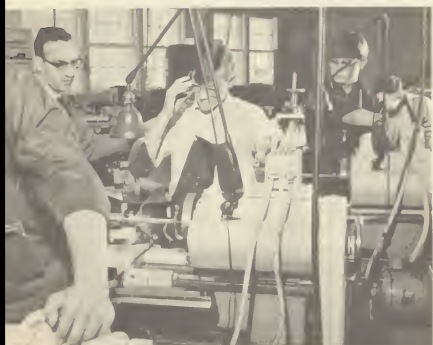
Enter. . .

the dormant  
building lives



Search. . .

and adults are more than names



Adults.

speaking of knowledge  
preparing mid-day nourishment  
maintaining building conditions  
occupying positions of importance.

We have looked upon them

as mere essentials of education.  
forms, words, actions.

Their true identities

we must now seek with open minds.

Our understanding prompts their

metamorphosing  
from  
functional mechanisms  
into

#### HUMAN BEINGS

with minds and souls  
with wisdom and compassion  
dedicated to influencing the

Student

in the refinement of his assets  
in the cultural development of his being  
in the molding of his free mind.

#### HUMAN BEINGS

guides  
of the growth toward maturity  
minstrels  
of the song of the intellect.







# Living. . . entities not automotons



We are seen. . .

walking by two's  
in rows of cheering hundreds  
with laughing blond hair  
paisley and loafers.

We are seen. . .

in correlation  
with accomplishments or failures  
characterized by our surface identities  
labeled as "students."

Students are not complete entities

for we are more, infinitely more—

**WE ARE YOUTH**

perhaps bewildered by changes, yet

Fully aware

that

Our hands,

can put life into clay

or place meaning on paper.

Our eyes

can view

offered methods of instruction so that

Our minds

will comprehend

ensuing courses of action.

**WE ARE YOUTH**

perhaps unsure of our life's course, yet

Filled with the necessity

to express our thoughts

to give love and friendship

to test the boundaries of knowledge,

finding them limitless.

We, the student, the youth

stand behind every accomplishment, every failure.

We are

the source of spirit

the voices of enthusiasm

the backbone of loyalty.

Giving. . .  
more than  
just time



Perpetual movement . . .  
conversing, studying, eating, participating . . .  
Yet behind each movement  
lies the father of all happenings —

#### ENERGY

to desire change or improvement  
to create beauty from nothingness  
to fail as well as accomplish.  
Look not upon the outcome  
as the entirety of a production  
but as a segment of elements comprising a  
Complete happening  
from its birth to that which is noticed first —  
The end result  
this fragment which time may easily erase  
Except when  
the entirety of an activity  
the completeness of success or failure, the things we do are  
seen in the right perspective, in the totality of their being.







Explore. . .and familiar  
surroundings acquire depth

We

have motivated the alteration  
of a meaningless school year  
into one which is

Filled with

life, purpose, significant qualities.

A school year

which will never be effaced  
from our memories  
because

We

have stimulated our minds  
have opened our eyes  
have awakened our perspective  
and, accordingly, marvel  
at the joy of

Discovery

as ancient as the hemisphere  
as fresh as tomorrow.





# ACADEMICS





Academics.

pieces of paper, 1776

sharpened pencils, El Espanol, sulfuric acid

E = mc<sup>2</sup> - grades.

only symbols.

Academics.

the mind, birthplace of creativity

eyes, grasping whole truths at a glance

hands, interpreters of our intellect...

physical motivators of incentive and desire

We endeavor

to eternalize the desire to achieve

to bear the fruits of knowledge

to erase stereotyped personalities

Through academics,

and to cause bodiless ideas

to acquire form and tangibility—

made possible by

These symbols and physical motivators.

yet

eons hence, symbols may be lost or forgotten,

but motivations of the soul are eternal.



# Guidelines for education and policy



Mr. James R. Trost is the new curriculum advisor to the school system



Mr. G. Warren Phillips carries out his duties as Superintendent for his 22nd year in heading the Valparaiso Public School System



1966-67 Valparaiso School Board members (left to right) Joseph Durand, president, Willard Wellman, secretary, Charles Bowman, member, Nancy Myers, treasurer, Mann Spitzer II, vice president

The Board of Education consists of five members. The positions held this year were as follows: Mr. Joseph Durand, president, Mr. Mann Spittler, vice president, Mr. Willard Wellman, Secretary, Mrs. Gene Myers, treasurer, and Mr. Charles Bowman, member. The purpose of the Board is to maintain or surpass the high standards they have set for Valparaiso's public education system. Mr. G. Warren Phillips, Superintendent, is employed by the School Board as the executive officer. His duties include representing the school system in all public relations and carrying out the policies of the Board which deal with specific problems such as curriculum, finances, building facilities, and budget. Mr. Phillips has been honored by being selected by the American Society of School Administrators as director of a three and one-half week study tour of the ministry of education in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. He will head thirty principals in their study of foreign education. This is not only an honor, but also a vital step toward a better understanding of world-wide education and the people behind it.



EVANGELINE PIPPIN Secretary



ISABELLE FROENICKE Secretary



# Responsibility and leadership are here



MR KING TELLE Principal

Leadership centers in the principal's and assistant principal's offices. Mr King Telle completed his twenty-first year at Valparaiso High School as principal. His duties included taking charge of all school activities — academic, athletic, and social. New to the position of secretary for Mr Telle was Miss Brady, a former graduate of Valparaiso High School. After being elected as Joint-State Representative, Mr Telle left for Indianapolis on January first, and assistant principal Mr. C. J. Doane became acting principal for the two months Mr. Telle was in the State Legislature. Mr Doane also carried out his regular duties of taking charge of attendance, season ticket sales, and all extra-curricular functions. Mrs. Chenoweth was again Mr. Doane's secretary, and kept all bookkeeping and attendance records intact. Working together, Mr. Telle and Mr. Doane not only enforced the rules previously established, but gave leadership and guidance to all students in each area comprising their student life.



Mr Doane is the familiar voice behind each day's eleven and three o'clock announcements



Mrs. Hunt new on the staff as a secretary for head-librarian Mr. Gardin, helps him by typing, cataloging, and taking care of all audio-visual aids



Mrs. Brady a new face in Mr. Telle's office, assumes responsibility for all correspondence and college transcripts



Mrs. Zellmer took the place of Mrs. Hunt as Mr. Gardin's secretary and assistant in the audio-visual department. She orders and dispatches all films or tapes that faculty members request



Mrs. Joy Chenoweth is secretary to Mr. Doane and has the responsibility of taking care of all attendance records



DONNA CALZACORTO Business English, Shorthand 3.4, Typing 1 2; Student Secretaries, V-Teens



DELORES BAUER Spanish 3.4.5. 6.7.8. Guidance. Student Nurses



JEAN WARNER Home Economics 1.2.3.4.5.6



JAMES BAILEY English 3.4, Football; Swimming

## Rounding out our basic education



JERRY LOOMIS Applied Science, Geometry 1.2, Pep Club



PATRICK MURPHY U S History, Applied Economics, Junior Class





FLORENCE CRAIG English 3,4.  
V Teens



REBECCA CONNORS Civics, Pep  
Club, Drama and Debate Club



EVAR EDQUIST Economics, Sociology,  
Cross Country, Basketball,  
Track



RONALD POLLOCK Machine Shop,  
Shop Theory



OLEN GRIESBAUM English 5C,6,  
B, Audio-visual, Valpost, Sophomore  
Class



GLEN ELLIS Geometry 1,2; Math  
7,8; Honors Math, Intramural Basketball;  
Official Athletic Scorekeeper

WILLIAM BAILEY Physics 1,2,3,  
Science Club, Football





SIDNEY REGGIE World History,  
U S History, Football, Wrestling



DONALD SCOTT Geometry 1.2, Al-  
gebra 3.4, Honors Geometry, Pep  
Club



BRYCE ROHM Business Law, Book  
keeping 1.2 Clerical Practice, Val-  
post



VIRGIL SWEET Health & Safety,  
Guidance, Physical Education, Bas-  
ketball



NANCY BIGLER Typing 1.2 Short-  
hand 1.2, Student Secretaries



JEAN HECKMAN English 6, Student  
Council; Drama and Debate Club



ROGER WILLIAMS: Chemistry 1.2,  
3, Science Club; FTA



JERRY CHENOWETH Chemistry 1  
2, Algebra 3.4, Science Club; Tennis

ELIZABETH NORRIS Algebra 3.4,  
Honors Algebra, Geometry 1.2; Pep  
Club



VADA LUCAS English 4.5C, Pep  
Club



ROBERT MILLER Concert Band,  
Marching Band, Pep Band



MILDRED F. CALLIS Bookkeeping  
1 2, Typing 3, Office Practice, Senior  
Class



ROBERT CAIN Art 1.2.3.4



THOMAS STOKES Applied Economics,  
Driver's Training, Football; Track,  
Senior Class



JOELINE GREEN German 1,2,5,6,7,8,  
GAA

MARY EDNA BOWMAN Latin 3,4,  
English 8, FTA



## Growing faculty is VHS foundation



SALLY HOWSER French 1,2,  
Spanish 3,4, Junior Class



ANNE FROST Physical Education;  
GAA, Gymnastics

The ever-increasing faculty continued on the path toward superior education. Five new members — Miss Flynn, Mrs. Houser, Miss Warner, Mr. Follis, and Mr. Scott — joined the staff, making a total of thirty-eight teachers. Besides fulfilling classroom obligations, the staff assumed duties such as watching the lunch line, supervising hallway traffic, selling tickets at games, chaperoning dances, and sponsoring clubs. Daily from 3 to 4 o'clock, teachers offered guidance and assistance to those students who sought it. This year the English teachers enjoyed a planning period, which left them free to prepare lessons and grade papers. The entire staff was impressed by the notable increase in co-operation and school spirit displayed by the students and by the high quality of student teachers which were placed under the staffs direction.



DONALD HERRICK World History;  
Economic Geography, Pep Club

ROY ELLIS BROWN English 5S, 7;  
Valenian



DALE CICIORA World History; Guid-  
ance, Basketball



PATRICIA FLYNN English 5, 6, Ger-  
man 3, 4, GAA



ROBERT RHODA Architectural Draw-  
ing, Mechanical Drawing, General  
Shop, Football, Baseball, Junior  
Class



DEAN FOLLIS U.S. History, Soci-  
ology, Hi-Y



BERNARD BUTT Choir, Glee Club



Mrs. Bauer, guidance counselor for sophomore girls, assists Carolyn Murphy in scheduling her academic program for her successive years at VHS.



Sophomore boys are assisted with all problems encountered during their first year of high school by guidance counselor Mr. Sweet.



Vocational counselor, Mr. Cicora, guides sophomores in their selections of possible future employment.



The importance of the NEDT test is impressed upon college-bound students Terri Pflederer and Myron Deviney by guidance counselor, Mr. Henkel.





All students are encouraged to seek information in the guidance office concerning further education. College is the point of discussion as Mr. Hildreth, senior guidance counselor confers with Dick Swisher and Debbie Meyers.

## Guiding toward achievement

Many problems confront the typical student at VHS. Whether these conflicts are social, academic, or personal, the guidance department is readily available and eager to assist. The staff includes: Mr. Henkel - head guidance counselor, Mr. Hildreth, Mrs. Bauer, Mr. Sweet, and Mr. Ciciora. Each is trained to deal with problems which may arise in the course of daily events. Approximately 950 students met with their counselor to discuss schedules, academic standings, and preparations for life after high school. As always, the department has information on technical schools, universities, and colleges available to all students. Seniors interested in college may attend talks and counseling sessions with representatives from various schools. The guidance department also supervises the administering of college entrance and placement tests which enable many students to receive scholarships. The department has the responsibility of each individual students concerning their personality or character adjustment. High school life becomes a challenge for the Sophomore student and a simple habit for the Senior. A guidance counselor is taken for granted by some, but also greatly depended upon by many.



Mrs. Ransom, secretary for the guidance department searches through the junior class files for pertinent information. This department possesses a complete academic and personnel file for each student dating from grade school through senior year.



Basics are reviewed and fundamentals are polished as students in Miss Craig's English 3 class combine grammar knowledge while writing themes.

## Heritage, a part of language. . . Language, a part of the future



Lillian Dunklebarger mentally reminds herself to enunciate clearly, speak with enthusiasm, and control her nerves as she delivers a speech on "The Importance of Gymnastics" in Mr. Brown's speech class.

Valparaiso High School emphasizes English above other academic subjects due to its importance as a basic necessity for clear comprehension of other courses and its effectiveness through linguistics to connect one with the everyday world. Students are required to take a minimum of six semesters of English, although eight semesters are available. Miss Lucas and Miss Craig teach sophomore English, which emphasizes the uses of rhetoric and the mechanics of theme composition. The literature course deals with general background in all forms of literature and one specified study of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. Juniors are required to take either composition and the basic fundamentals of creative writing or speech. The art of public speaking and debate is taught by Mr. Brown. Junior English dealt with the chronological development of our American literature. Mrs. Heckman taught this course. Senior English courses are taught in a manner that prepares the student for the rigorous English courses he will face in college. English 7, taught by Mr. Brown, emphasizes English literature — its ideas, history, and creators. English 8, taught by Mrs. Bowman and Mr. Griesbaum, polished fundamentals and basics, and studied in detail expository writing.



Miss Flynn, a new instructor in the English department clarifies the use of verbals to puzzled third semester student Gary Mandernach.



Mr. Griesbaum points out examples of different writing techniques to Larene Hawkins and Walter Burns during his senior composition class.



Joyce Stephan is lost in thought, contemplating Mr. Brown's lecture concerning the influences of Romanticism upon early English literature.



Carefully following the text, Debbie Korby waits her turn to recite in Miss Lucas's sophomore literature class. This course of study includes short stories, essays, poetry, introductory Shakespeare, and *Silas Marner*, a novel by George Eliot.



A requirement for sewing is that all directions must be followed explicitly. Donna McGuire pins together a seam on a pair of slacks as directed, although basting is another method.

## Vocational arts . . . from blueprints to home management

T squares, blueprints, metal lathes, arc welders, planes — all tools of the students who participated in the vocational shop instruction program. Mr. Rhoda teaches architectural and machine drawing, and General shop. Mr. Pollock begins his day teaching a Vocational machine shop class at 7:00 a.m. — a fact known to few VHS students. A variety of articles are produced by all the shop classes, and through constructive efforts the boys learned the basic fundamentals in these classes.

In home economics, Mrs. Albers and Miss Warner inform the future homemakers about the necessity of acquiring varied skills through courses in home management, home nursing, child care, meal management, and advanced sewing. Industrial arts and home economics relate closely; each stressed the importance of an informative, knowledgeable background for organized home planning and living.



During a home-economics lesson in child care, Mrs. Albers demonstrates how to read a rectal thermometer. This 6-week course teaches child care and development from the pre-natal stage to 6 years of age.



Instructor Pollock shows Delbert Pierce the hazards connected with the improper use of the metal lathe and its principle part — the tool bit



Shop student Charles Hallberg manipulates the metal lathe to decrease the diameter of cylindrical metal



Mr. Pollock and Howard Cooper operate the welding machine to fuse the metal chair leg to its support





Greg MacDonald explains to Bob Richmond how to simplify a complex chemistry equation through the use of the slide rule



Physics students Larry McAfee, Bill Maudlin, and Cindy Dauberman conduct an experiment demonstrating the principle of Newton's third law



The chapter completed, senior math students test their knowledge of permutations, computations, and probabilities



Chemistry I students, Chuck White and Stef Bauman concentrate on the operation of the monometer a measuring device used to check gas pressure





Perhaps bewildered and perplexed, Steve Buck mentally hashes over the assignment just completed in his physical science class.

## Discovery through trial and error

The science and mathematics departments offer a wide range of elementary and advanced courses in math and both natural and physical sciences. Mr. Chenoweth, Mr. Williams, and Mr. William Bailey shared the chemistry and physics fields. Mr. Loomis taught applied science and geometry. The laboratories acquired two new centrifuges and new electrical equipment for the physics students. First year chemistry and physics were divided into a terminal and academic course for the first time. The terminal course offered a general education for those who did not want to continue the studies in the field; the academic was offered to those who did plan to further their research in the sciences. Mr. Ellis, Miss Norris, and Mr. Scott taught algebra and geometry. VHS enters two math contests every year. The math department sponsored close to 50 students in the National Math Contest. Anyone who was checked by the math department could take the 40 multiple choice test. The Invitational Math Contest, begun in 1964 and held in Elkart, involved twelve schools in northern Indiana. A team of nine members, chosen by the faculty, represented VHS again this year. Through their expanded program, the VHS science and math departments provided the advanced training necessary for tomorrow's computer world.



Jean Sidell and Malcolm Dean work proofs to validate a new geometry theorem in Mr. Scott's Geometry 1 class.



Seniors Debbie Brown and Sue Christner seek further information for committee reports to be presented in a panel discussion during Economics class



Mr. Ciciora requires one oral report each semester from his world history students. Mike Forszt describes to the class the culture of medieval Europe



A world of difference. . .  
geographically,  
socially, historically



During U.S. History class Carol Leaming, Penny Bucher and Carol Gathman read their project book concerning a basic trend of humanity, the toleration of differences

Class time is provided for drawing maps of individual geographic areas during Mr. Herrick's economic geography class

In the social studies department, one year of U.S. history, one semester of civics, and one semester of economics are necessary to fulfill the graduation requirements. Electives are world history, economic geography, and sociology. Mr. Ciciora, Mr. Herrick, and Mr. Reggie teach world history. They assign book reports and maps every six weeks, show films periodically, and discuss current events from "Every-week," a scholastic newspaper. The concentrated study areas deal with eastern and western civilizations from their early beginnings to modern times.

Mr. Herrick, teaching world history, and Mr.

Murphy, teaching U.S. history, usually give five to ten quizzes every six weeks and assign one or two book reports. Usually three weeks are designated in the world history class for the study of Communism and its history. Civics and economics, taught by Miss Connors and Mr. Edquist, are the subjects which prepare the student for responsible citizenship. Civics involves all phases of American government—from local politics to national administration. Economics gives the student insight and perspective regarding American financial dealings here and abroad.



Miss Connor's Civics students held their own primaries — complete with party leaders, campaigns, demonstrations, and "roof-raising" speeches. Linda Gray gives a representative speech for the Democratic party during the campaign rallies.

In sociology class Becky Kegg, Francine Milanta, Larry Rouch, Mauricetta Cornett, and Janell Baker discuss the various conflicts arising from man's contact with society.



# Another language to learn — another world to see

Where could one read an enticing novel called *Una Nocha de Lima*, relive the Gallic Wars, take a trip to Germantown, or learn to speak one of the most beautiful languages known to man? This and more was possible in the study of foreign languages. Mrs. Bauer's second, third, and fourth year Spanish classes were involved with studies of the contemporary Spanish vocabulary and culture. Third year students Frank and Antonio Hernandez, South American exchange students, added the true foreign flavor to their Spanish classes, as did two of our own fourth year students who visited Monterey during the summer — Barry Toth and Jeff Meyerowitz. Mrs. Bowman taught second year Latin, emphasizing

not only the mechanics of the language, but the culture behind it. Mrs. Green's first year German students drilled on proper word pronunciation and memorization while second year students, under the direction of Miss Flynn, delved into the mysteries of German culture and the complex grammar structure. Mrs. Green accompanied the third and fourth year students on a trip to Germantown in Chicago and another trip to Kalamazoo to see a corps of German actors. Though the beautiful language of French is as popular as German, it is new to the high school this year. Second year French was offered for the first time under the guidance of Mrs. Howser, also new this year to VHS.



As an aid to more precise pronunciation, Kathy Anderson and Sheryl Nichols follow Mrs. Green's examples. First-year German students practice conversing with exact word sounds.



Second year Spanish students, Susan Baird, Diane Bellovary, and Steve Gast, present dialogues before the class, placing emphasis upon good expression in familiar conversation.



Conjugating verbs in Latin 3 requires a special skill illustrated by Gene Dodd.



A Spanish *hombre* (John Denison) explains to the market *muchacha* (Sue German) that if he can't have the goods for *dos pesos* he doesn't want them at all!

Frank and Antonio Hernandez, students from Venezuela, describe American life at Valpo High as 'muy diferente'!



The bouncy rhythm of the German folksong, "Schnitzelbank," is exaggerated by seventh-semester students during a class performance. This was the first year that a seventh and eighth semester of German was offered.



Sue Williamson and Bob Giles practice reading French phrases with fluency. This year was the first time French was offered at VHS.



# Mental exercise and physical activity



Mr. Sweet stresses good health habits during a lesson on the structure of the respiratory tract



Mr. Sindy of Valparaiso University, Mr. Sweet's student teacher, explains to second hour health and safety students the course which sound waves take as they enter the ear

Learning each major organ, muscle, and bone by name and location is a part of the course of study in Health and Safety. Mr. Sweet teaches the basic functions of the body and mind to his students and supplements his lectures with several informative if possibly "gory" demonstrations. Also included in this study is a history of various diseases that have plagued man for centuries and the proper method of caring for the body by keeping it clean and healthy. Physical exercise is a major method of training a healthy body. Two years of physical education are required of every VHS student. The classes, taught by Mrs. Frost and Mr. Sweet were aimed at increasing coordination, stamina, and team ability. They followed the regular program which included basketball, field hockey, volleyball, and track with the addition of a more involved gymnastics program. New and welcome this year was an elective gym class for seniors interested in a physical education major. Every student has become more aware of his physical and mental importance through the efforts of the gym and Health and Safety classes at VHS.



Mr. Sweet guides sophomore boys in basketball during gym class, emphasizing character-growth as well as body-development





Working a routine on the uneven parallel bars is Eudy Anderson, a junior aid in Mrs. Frost's morning gym class. An unidentified spotter stays beside her during her performance.



Sophomore gym classes exercise prodigiously in strengthening the body muscles. Jerry Proctor and David Kalinka demonstrate the 'rocking chair' a supplementary exercise used to strengthen back muscles.



(left to right) Geneva Quinn, Cindy Anderson and Sharon Koepke perform a tumbling leap-frog game during second hour gym class.

# Mosaics, mobiles, motors, and mufflers



Students discover operating a car entails more than just driving; knowledge of the mechanics of a car, the meanings of all road signs, and road courtesy are driving requirements

Art classes taught by Mr. Cain were busy on several interesting and unique projects this year. A sundry of papier-mache animals were created including a brown and yellow giraffe and a flower-covered pig. The students also created mobiles, and also mosaic objects from a wood base and multi-colored tiles. The classes delved into the problem of design and perspective. The Jaycee's sponsored a contest for best representation of event or phrase typifying the Indiana sesquicentennial. Winner of the grand prize was Charlotte Rigg, and Sharon Koepke won the first prize for the high school division.

Driver's training was again a very popular course at VHS although it doesn't earn a credit. Students take it so that they will be well prepared when it is time to get their license. All students taking the course must be 15 and have a beginner's or driver's education permit. Two hours are spent in the course weekly — one in the classroom learning rules of the road and how the car operates, and the other in the car in actual driving time.



Mr. Stokes explains the steps to start a car to three sophomore boys. Drivers Training courses taught students fundamentals and driving responsibilities with experience behind the wheel



The work of the art students, Margie Berrier and Sharon Koepke, a paper mache map of Indiana, represents Indiana's sesquicentennial as a feature on the Valparaiso Community School float in the Homecoming parade



Linda Gray and Steve Selman prepare Victor Viking for his debut as our new school mascot. He was created out of paper-mache and wire by Mr. Cain's art classes



A colorful papier-mache pig was added to the "animal farm," which the art students started as a major project

Mr. Cain advises art student Connie Dean about the technique of painting with an India-ink wash. Other students are occupied with some of their own semester projects



Students in Mr. Rohn's business law class concentrate on the lecture being presented dealing with contracts between labor and management.



Pat Ulsh explains a few charting techniques to a fellow student in Mrs. Callis' bookkeeping class, which is one of the major subjects in the Business Department.

Typing 3 student Tina Vickers, discovers the trials involved in attempting to type a perfect paper in advanced typing.



# Skills for professional careers

Larger classes, indeed, showed the students' growing awareness of a business education upon their approaching life outside the walls of VHS. This year, more students, especially seniors, enrolled in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, business English, and office practice than ever before. Those taking the complete business courses experience three semesters of actual typing class, and a fourth switching from the typing class routine to that of office practice. Business teachers stressed the fact that in a very short while many students would not be merely conducting class work, but would actually be practicing these office skills on the job. This is especially true in second year shorthand class and bookkeeping. Girls in third semester shorthand took four to six letters in dictation at the beginning of the hour, then transcribed those letters on the typewriter one of two ways — mailable or unmailable. Bookkeeping students learned to keep records of all types of business transactions. Business English students reviewed rules of grammar before setting out to compose letters of sales promotion, apology, invitation, and inter-office communication. The student graduating from such classes is well prepared for a successful business career.



Mr. Stokes points out an important passage in the text during his sixth hour consumer economics class. The value of products and budgeting time and money are emphasized.



While Mrs. Bigler dictates a letter in English, first hour shorthand students write the letter in shorthand, using the example in their books only if necessary.



Quiet typewriters, vacant seats, and a ray of afternoon sun — the end of a busy day.





The 1966-67 choir officers are Bill Gregory, president, Cindy Dauberman, vice president, Lois Williamson, secretary, Chuck Scott, treasurer, and Miriam Linkimer, librarian.



Swing Choir — (L to R) P Lindberg, accompanist, C Dauberman, K Hardesty, D Excell, J Rowen, L Holst, W Powalski, M Linkimer, W Gregory, L Skinner, C Scott. Second row: L Williamson, R Fox, B Bevan, R Felton, P Ahlgrim, M Bartholomew, M Springsteen, C Smith, C Domke, J Tomczak.

The bass voices, which add a mellow tone to harmonize with the rest of the choir, are ten members of the total eighty students participating this year.





# Intonations of rhythm and soul

Seventy voices rose in harmony each time the concert choir performed this year. Under the direction of Mr. Bernard Butt, the choir took an active part in school convocations and special programs presented to the student body. They also attracted large audiences at their public concerts. The choir is an annual participant in the Indiana Solo and Ensemble Contest. At this event the choir has distinguished itself by winning a number of awards and by achieving a high rating in the state contest held in Indianapolis. In its third year, the girls' glee club, now containing thirty members, is another vital and growing part of the department. It, too, performed for the school, public, and various contests. Among important sections of the music department is the Swing Choir. During the Christmas season, the members, chosen according to ability and academic record, brought cheer to Porter Memorial Hospital, Whispering Pines, and all of the city schools. The sound of the Swing Choir's Christmas carols has certainly become a Christmas tradition in the Valparaiso community.



Girls' Glee Club - First row (l to r) J. Scott, P. Farney, S. Evans, J. Woods, N. Kent, K. Standford, B. Fryer, J. O'Brien, C. Barnard, M. Mortimer, J. Stoner. Second row L. Swanson, D. Bellovary, L. Schroeder, J. Morris, P. Albertin, T. Johnson, K. Williams, N. LaCount, S. Kline, P. White, Thrd row M. Astrologes, M. Pinkerton, D. Falls, J. Butterfield, G. Wade, L. Boness, S. Stoltz, L. Olson, L. Swanson, J. Kittredge, J. Washler.



The Choir members are (l to r) FIRST ROW A. Wood, R. Bradney, T. Mundy, J. Bibler, M. Lange, C. Ehnes, L. Guild, J. Larr, D. Martinal, J. Hoyt, L. Holst, P. Lindberg, C. Scott, L. Williams, D. Excell, D. Hussong, K. Cizek, H. Stevens. SECOND ROW B. Gregory, J. Barth, L. Skinner, B. Bretscher, C. Majers, D. Southerns, T. Freeland, C. Dauberman, J. Rowen, H. Wheeland, H. Johnson, P. McAfee, M. McDaniels, J. Tomczak, K. Fatt, P. Bogalik, S. Campbell. THIRD ROW L. Alston, M. Linkimer, K. Hardesty, B. Powalski, J. Proffitt, J. Springsteen, G. Dogan, M. Dykstra, B. Biggs, B. Bevan, P. Ahlgrim, M. Siemon, G. Demass, C. Komke, L. Pion, S. Wellman. FOURTH ROW B. Reed, M. Bartholemew, C. Smith, B. Leach, R. Felton, D. Sheffer, M. Springsteen, P. Bretscher, D. Wiesjahn, R. Burnett, E. Keeley, D. Thesen, R. Fox, D. Korby, H. Kienow, L. Williamson, B. Reed.



Concert Band — First row: S. Deuring, C. Makovsky, B. Shriver, N. Conklin, J. Widiger, B. DeBoer, B. Jacobson, M. Richardson, K. Gunsaulus. Second row: J. Wienhorst, N. Hart, K. Hyatte, T. Ahlberg, N. Weissert, M. Ebersold, R. Griffiths, C. Ehnes, B. Bevan, L. Weissert, D. Fitch, M. Anderson, J. Roe, P. Johnson. Third row: M. Miller, C. Zulich, D. Albers, V. Pelten, L. Yazel, S. Dust, S. Johnson, B. Barnett, S. Rosscup, J. Pinkerton, M. Conkling, T. Siebert, P. Tanck, B. Tuesberg, P. Backus, M. Swinford, B. Dravinkas, J. Doyle, B. Honzik, J. Barber. Fourth row: J. Roberts, L. Rigg, C. Scott, D. Ahlberg, J. Clifford, D. Blueman, R. Coolman, T. Steele, J. Tverdick, F. Arnold, K. Rosenbaum, K. Guilford. Mr. Miller, director. D. Smith, L. McAfee, B. Shewan, K. Schwan.



The three VHS band members who qualified to participate in the All State Band contest are (l. to r.) Jeff Barber, coronet, Rich Coolman, baritone, and Bob Honzig, coronet.

The band, under the direction of Robert Miller, completed a productive year. Mr. Miller chose a wide variety of music, encompassing such noted works as Sousa's rhythmic marches, Mendelssohn's quiet melodies, and Paul Yoder's contemporary beat music. The band performed for the public at the annual Christmas concert on the night of December 13. The excellence of the band was again displayed in their performance at the various contests in which they participated. Twenty-six solos and 38 ensembles attended the Solo and Ensemble Contest on February 11 at Liberty High School. First place winners from this contest attend the state contest later in the same month. In April they competed in the contest in Fort Wayne. Again this year several methods of earning money were attempted by this organization. Parents of the members sold refreshments during the football games. The annual ham dinner was held at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. Although the band tried to schedule the "Associations" for a concert, they were not successful. The band contributed much to our school spirit during the football season by its excellent half time shows; during the Christmas season with its school convocation presentation; and during the spring convocation by its presentation of "spring fever" melodies.



The tempo is carried through by the brass section — military marching style

## Familiar melodies — contemporary beats



The woodwind section solos, straining for perfection during a concert band practice



Band Officers (L to R) Marsha Richardson, Librarian, Rich Coolman, Property Manager, Kris Gunsaulus, Librarian, Fred Arnold, Vice President, Linda Weissert, Secretary, treasurer, John Roberts, Drum Major, Chuck Scott, President, Stu Deuring, Publicity Manager, and Jeff Barber, Recording Manager

# ALBUM





#### Faces.

in every kind of shape and mold  
with ashen hair or a crooked smile  
with shy, brown eyes, or silver braces  
horn-rimmed glasses or pug noses.

#### Remember them

for behind each face is a name  
and behind each name is a

#### Person

a personality  
an individual character  
an influential factor in  
the formation of student life.

#### A person

who is more than a name  
more than a face —  
a person  
who is more complex  
than the visible exterior —

#### A person who is someone.





# Preparing for the future



Cap and gown, the graduation address, the diploma — the finale of the senior year. The senior class has the responsibility of setting a good example for underclassmen. But seniors are also involved in completing academic requirements, listening to representatives from numerous colleges, seeking advice in the guidance office, taking college boards and placement tests, and filling out forms and applications. Suddenly it is June, and the senior is caught between yesterday and tomorrow, between fond memories and the anticipation of what lies ahead.



Linda Affeld

David Ahlberg  
Patricia Ahlgrim  
Phillip Allen



Cheryl Anderson

Myron Anderson  
Robin Anderson  
William Anderson



John Annen

Florence  
Armalavage  
Fred Arnold  
Deborah Babcock







Janell Baker  
Keith Baker  
Charles  
Bartholemew  
Dale Bell



Steve Bellovary  
Elizabeth Bevan  
Bruce Biggs



Kathleen  
Birmingham



Kathleen Bloom  
Janice Bluhm  
Patricia Bochnicka



Louis Boness



Gerald Bowman  
June Bowman  
Dorothy Boyd



Edwyn Boyd



Thomas Breitzke  
Prisca Bretscher  
Timothy Brody



Gary Broling



In the career guidance library, Becky Kegg and Craig Smith thumb through college bulletins which are indexed in alphabetical order. This room was converted into a guidance library from the old principal's office.

Deborah Brown  
George Brown



Ernest Burnett  
Walter Burns



Robert Burrus  
Janet Butterfield



Bernard Byers  
Thomas Campbell



David Carlson  
James Carter





Joyce Casbon  
Michael Christman

Susan Christner  
Kathleen Ciszek



Kathleen Clark  
Dorothy Clifford

JoAnne Clifford  
Linda Clouse



Mark Cole  
Dianne Collins

William Collins  
Caryl Conner



James Conrick  
Martha Cooley

Raymond Copas  
Maureenita Cornett



Daniel Cuson  
Susan Daines

Charles Daniels  
Lucinda Dauberman





Constance Dean  
Robert Delcourt  
Kenneth DelMastro

John Denison



Karen Derr  
Myron Deviney  
John Diebold

Christina Dipert



Sandra Dommer  
Edna Dommermuth  
Jeffrey Doyle

Mary Durand



Jon Ebersold  
William Eigelsbach  
Linda Elsten

Bonnie Engel



Louise Engert  
Pamela Evans  
Dianne Excell

Richard Faerber





Kenneth Falkowski  
Bert Farnum  
Michael Farrell



Richard Finley



Dale Fitch  
John Fox  
Joetta Frame



Terri Freeland



Seniors spend their noon break at a local drive-in restaurant, waiting in line for their "burgers and shakes"



Ray Siemon and Marta Kemmerer compare their choice of styles for their senior cards. Seniors could order 100 or more cards, choosing from 25 different styles put out by the Printcraft Card Company

Dianne Furman  
Patricia Furr



Michael Gabbard  
Cheryl Gaines



Susan Garriotte  
Anthony Gengo



Marilyn German  
Stanley Giesler



Rita Glasshagel  
John Gorecki







Janis Gratton  
Linda Gray  
William Gregory



David Grom



Wilfred Gross  
Duane Grostefon  
Garry Grundell



Larry Grundell



Kevin Guilford  
Victoria Gustafson  
Lawrence Hall



Gretchen Hallerber



Gregory Hanchar  
Richard Hanna  
Dale Harden



Randall Hardesty



Thomas Hart  
Brenda Harvey  
Carol Hawkins



Lorene Hawkins



Frank Heckman  
Kathleen Henry

Timothy Hershman  
William Higer



Charles Highlan  
Bruce Hofferth

Lapriel Holst  
Mark Holst



Polly Horton  
Janet Hoyt

Kenneth Hudgins  
Marylee Ireland



Patricia Johnsen  
Jill Johnson

Laura Johnson  
Thomas Jones



Elizabeth Keeley  
Rebecca Kegg

Ann Kemmerer  
Helen Kienow





Pep club Vice-president Debbie Brown receives assistance from a friend during the last home basketball game. Every year senior girls may purchase corsages to be worn at the last game.



Esta Kiirats

Charles Kilmer  
Christine Kilmer  
Jamie Koenig



Lenore Koenig

Daniel Krachey  
David Kretzman  
Claudia Kristo



Stephan Kriston

Paul Kruger  
Larry Kuehl  
Lynn Lake





Robert Landgrebe  
Kathy Laughlin

Robert Law  
Kathleen Lawrence



Thomas Leetz  
Gail Lightcap

Ellis Lindholm  
Miriam Linkimer



Richard Linkimer  
Susan Lippman

Sandra Lochmandy  
Barbara Luke



Stephan Lutze  
Carl Magers

Robert Magyar  
Lee Mahon



Christine Makovsky  
Thomas Maple

Jeffrey Marquardt  
Donna Marrell





David Martinal  
William Maudlin



Marshal Maxwell  
Gregory MacDonald



Lawrence McAfee  
Patricia McAfee



Rebecca McEnterfer  
Victoria McLean



Richard McNamara  
Jeffrey Meyerowitz



Senior Florence Armalavage rests after finishing one section of the achievement test, taken in February by college bound seniors. Achievement tests were offered in English, foreign languages, sciences, and mathematics.

The library is used primarily as a "senior library" during seventh hour. At this time, a vast amount of research material, periodicals, and novels are made conveniently available to students.



Francine Milianta  
Linda Miller  
Robert Miller



Alice Minter



Kathie Mitchell  
Nancy Mitchell  
Wendy Moncel



Larry Moore



Debra Myers  
Randall Naillieux  
Patti Nedberg



Robert Newell





Thomas Nicklas  
Eugene Nielsen

John Nielsen  
Charles Nightingale



Charles Noonan  
Joel Olas

Alice Olson  
Judith Ott



Mark Parry  
Mark Paxson

Mark Phillips  
Robin Pierce



Jean Pinkerton  
Anthony Polite

Lynn Poweska  
Joyce Prah



Steven Proctor  
Linda Query

Geneva Quinn  
Rosanne Quinn





Ronald Raelson

Bruce Restaeu  
Robert Richmond  
Charlotte Rigg



Connie Ringger

Lawrence Rinker  
John Roberts  
Charles Roe



Donna Root

Betty Ross  
Larry Rouch  
Robert Rowland



Lawrence Salberg

Marlene Schaefer  
Stephanie Schoenfelt  
Susan Schroeder



Kurt Schwan

Charles Scott  
Dianne Scott  
Patricia Scott





Vivian Scruggs  
Dorene Sexton



Karen Shapard  
David Shawver



Neil Shook  
Jill Short



Raymond Siemion  
Paul Simmons



Lorelei Skinner  
Bonnie Smith



Miss Allegra Nesbit, an admissions counselor from William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri, talks to seniors about requirements for admission as well as social and academic advantages of the school.



Creig Smith  
William Smith  
Dennis Southers



Margaret  
Springsteen



Ilse Stager  
Karen Stalbaum  
Terry Stalbaum



Stephanie Stedman

Patti Nedberg, copy editor for the *Valenian*, shows Ron Raelson how to fill out his Senior activity sheet, used for the Senior Index in the *Valenian*.





Paul Steinbach  
Joyce Stephan  
Roberta Stoltz

Sandra Strikwerda



Lawrence Summers  
Nore Sundin  
Richard Swisher

John Tapp



Glenda Taylor  
Sharon Taylor  
Gary Thayer

Deborah Thomas



Christine Thompson  
Pamela Thompson  
Eric Thorgren

Barney Thorpe



Nancy Tofte  
John Tomczak  
Barry Toth

Lucy Treadway



Brian Tuesburg  
 Pamela Ulsh



Patricia Ulsh  
 Joseph Urbahns



Donald Vandrey  
 Tina Vickers



James Vollmer  
 Charles Ward



Rita Webber  
 Denise Weddle



Lenore Koenig talks with Barney Thorpe, jotting down notes for her column in the *Valpost*, entitled "Senior Interviews." Through these interviews, fellow students are acquainted with each other's interests, positions, and goals.





Barbara Weimer  
Linda Weissert  
Dawn Wellman

Donald Wellsand



Thomas Wheeland  
Nancy White  
Christine Wieggen

Johanna Wienhorst



Dennis Wiesjahn  
Gail Williams  
John Williams

Lois Williamson



Douglas Wilson  
Nancy Wilson  
Jerald Woods

Ronald Zulich



Special Student  
Franklin Hernandez

#### NOT PICTURED

Stephan Andresen  
Bonnie Murvihill  
Robert Villeneuve

# Juniors active in school life



Junior class officers Bill Nielsen, president  
Tom Hart, vice-president, Jeanie Johnston, secretary,  
and Paul Tanke, treasurer

Caught in between the new underclassmen, and the experienced upperclassmen, the Juniors' task is to find a goal for themselves. Perhaps it is college, a business career, the armed forces, or some special training occupation. As a determining factor for college bound students, the academic grades of Juniors are extremely important. Prom time is in May. Traditionally, the Juniors start work on the Prom early in the year in order to present it to the Seniors in the spring. Bill Nielson, president, Tom Hart, vice-president, Jeanie Johnston, secretary, and Paul Tanke, treasurer are this year's Junior class officers responsible for assigning Prom committees, and collecting the \$4.00 class dues. It is always quite a busy year for the Juniors, with many decisions to make and change.



Keith Affeld  
Robert Ahlgren  
Linda Alston  
  
Cynthia Anderson  
Kathie Anderson  
Nancy Anderson  
Deborah Armstrong

William Arnold  
Richard Authenrieth  
Jeffrey Barber  
  
Harold Barnard  
Kenneth Barnes  
Barbara Barnett  
Robin Bartholemew

Stephanie Baumann  
Michael Beach  
Sally Belaschky  
  
Becky Beldon  
Bonnie Beldon  
Richard Bennett  
Robert Benton

Steven Berg  
Sandra Bergstrom  
Margaret Bernier

Cecil Berry  
Rebecca Bieker  
John Biggs  
Larry Biggs

Michael Blachly  
Donald Bliss  
Dale Bloeman

George Bogan  
Diane Bond  
Cynthia Boron  
Robert Bostic





Rex Bowen  
Martha Bowman  
William Bowman  
Darla Boyce



Jeffrey Bradney  
Richa Bradney  
Bethel Bretscher



Janette Bricker  
Karen Brobst  
Sandra Brodsky  
Gaye Brookover  
James Brown  
Russell Brown  
Penelope Bucher



Stephen Buck  
Darlene Buelow  
Nina Butz  
Ronald Campbell



Steven Cavinder  
Michele Channel  
Ira Chez



Steven Church  
Meredith Clark  
Carol Claus  
Bennie Clemens



David Clifford  
Lawrence Clifford  
Timothy J. Clifford



Timothy L. Clifford  
Thomas Clifford  
Richard Cochran  
David Collins



Ronald Collins  
Nancy Conklin  
Steven Conover



Richard Coolman  
Howard Cooper  
Linda Cope  
Janet Cox



John Crockett  
Allen Davis  
Maureen Dayton



Travis Deal  
Barbara DeArmitt  
Daniel DeCrow  
Craig DeMass



Diane Denby  
William Derr  
Vicki Detlef



Stuart Deuring  
Gail Dogan  
Carl Dolbeare  
William Domke



Patrick Dougherty  
Bruno Dravininkas  
Lillian Dunkelbarger



Michael Dykstra  
Gary Eckley  
Donald Edgecomb  
Carla Ehnes



Pamela Ehrsam  
Barbara Ellis  
Diana Falls



# JUNIORS



Patrick Farrell  
Robert Ferguson



Kathy Fella  
Terri Field  
John Fleming  
Sandra Forbes  
Ray Fox



Cynthia Gammon  
David Garbison  
James Gast  
Carl Gathmann  
Robert Gaynor  
Cathy Gilleyen  
David Glissman



Dawn Goodpaster  
Tim Goodpaster  
Leon Gordon  
James Gorub  
Robert Gray  
Virginia Greich  
Theresa Gresser



Ronald Griffin  
Darcy Griffiths  
Donna Grosskopf  
Laura Guild  
Kristine Gunsaulus  
Thomas Hagerty  
Mildred Hall



Charles Hallberg  
William Hanna  
John Hannon  
Bruce Harmon  
David Harris  
Maryann Hart  
Nancy Hart



Thomas Hart  
David Helfernan  
Carol Henning  
Antonio Hernandez  
Gary Hess  
Karl Hiser  
David Hoffman



James Holsman  
Robert Honzik  
Ricki Horak  
Gail Hough  
Kathryn Houston  
Donald Howard  
Neil Howell



Mary Huball  
Vera Hurst  
Deborah Hussong  
Timothy Inman  
Craig Jackson  
William Jared  
Karen Jensen



Hilary Johnson  
Norma Johnson  
Jean Johnston  
Linda Jones  
Lynda Jones  
William Jones  
David Kaminski



# JUNIORS



Paul Kassanis  
Stanley Kazlausk  
Susan Knight

Edward Koday  
Sharon Koepke  
Patrick Komendant  
Christopher Korb



Michele Kotys  
Kay Landgrebe  
Carolyn Law

Carole Learning  
Gloria Longnecker  
Charles Lowe  
Michael McBain



Marvin McDaniels  
Donna McGurl  
Patricia Mabry

Charles Malasto  
Gary Mandernach  
Rebecca Marrell  
Paul Martin



Donna Meyer  
Ethel Meyer  
Janet Michaels

Angela Milanta  
Diane Miller  
Michael Miller  
Shirley Monroe



Sharon Moore  
Mary Mortimer  
Teri Mundy

Carolyn Murphy  
Paula Murphy  
Victor Myers  
Amy Nevitt



Sheryl Nichols  
William Nielsen  
David Norlington

James Oeling  
Bruce O Neil  
Lillian Ozele  
James Palmer



Paul Pasley  
Charlotte Peller  
Kenneth Perkins

Linda Pfledderer  
Vicki Pfledderer  
Karen Phillips  
Stephen Phipps



David Pierce  
Delbert Pierce  
Marguerite Pinkerton

Lynette Pion  
Rita Podell  
Jennifer Ponader  
Gloria Poole



William Powalski  
Judy Price  
Cathe Proffitt

Judy Proffitt  
Sharon Pytynia  
Rebecca Raelson  
Gwendelyn Rager





# JUNIORS



Kathleen Rainey

David Rans  
Danny Rhoda  
Lynn Rhoda  
Donna Richardson

Marsha Richardson  
Steven Rigg



Loretta Ripley  
Kerry Roberts  
Loray Robinson  
Robert Ronco  
Kenneth Rosenbaum

Shawn Rue  
Carol Rueter



Linda Rush  
John Sachtleben  
Cathie Sandberg  
Ralph Saxe  
Michael Saylor  
Horst Scheller  
John Schnure



Leonard Schoenfelt  
Michael Schramm  
Alan Schroeder  
Barbara Scott  
Alfred Secrest

Paul Seelig  
Steven Selman



Frederic Shattuc  
Stephen Shauer  
William Shewan  
William Shriver  
Eleanor Smith

James Smith  
Marvin Smith



Michael Smith  
Timothy Smurdon  
Patrick Soliday  
Patrick Stallard  
Cathy Standford

Iris Stark  
Linda Steck



Alice Steinbach  
Thomas Steindler  
James Stinnett  
John Strietelmeier  
Randall Strikwerda

Michael Suggs  
Nancy Swihart



Jacqueline Talcot  
Paul Tancik  
Linda Taylor  
Robert Taylor  
Timothy Thomas

John Tverdik  
Jerald Vollmer



Nila Wachholz  
Bette Wade  
Larry Wade  
Mark Wade  
Jacob Wagner

David Wasemann  
Mary Wellner





## Marilyn, Wellman

Wilbur Westfall  
Henry Wheeler  
Barbara White  
Charles White  
Julie Widger  
Margn Wilgus

## Erward Williams

Kenneth Williams  
Larry Williams  
Janifer Williams  
Jeffrey Williams  
Rose Wippel  
Autumn Witters

## John Woodard

Pauline Woods  
Sharlene Wozniak  
Joy Wright  
Linda Yazel  
Eric Youngren

## NOT PICTURED

Betty Leach  
Martina Miller  
Dennis Pedone  
David Sheffer  
Debbie Trinosky



# Broader spectrum of responsibility



Mike Weiss, president; Al Cunningham, vice president; Laurie Dahl, secretary; and Julee Jones, treasurer were elected by the sophomore class to represent them as their class officers.

The Sophomore class has the task of getting acquainted with new surroundings, meeting new faces, and becoming initiated into high school life. Junior high days begin to fade into childhood days. They begin the series of scholastic aptitude tests with the NEDT test. The four class officers, Mike Weiss, president; Al Cunningham, vice-president; Laurie Dahl, secretary; and Julee Jones, treasurer, are responsible for choosing their own particular class ring style, bearing the standard Viking V-crest. The busy schedules, game enthusiasm, club participation, and VHS behavior standards are a part of the newness the sophomores adjust to and which soon becomes a part of them.



Shellie Adams  
Ralph Affeld  
Teresa Ahlberg



David Albers  
Patricia Albertson  
Carol Andresen  
Maria Astroleges



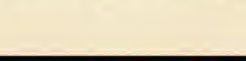
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Wendy Banle  
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James Barth  
Robert Barthold  
Dianne Bellovary



Michael Berg  
Jack Berry  
Jeffrey Bibler  
Gene Black

Ronald Bluhm  
Pamela Bogdalk  
Leslie Boness

Dreana Briggs  
Penny Brittingham  
John Brown  
Mark Brown

Merry Burns  
Cynthia Burrus  
George Butterfield

Scott Campbell  
William Carlson  
Kevin Casey  
Donald Chael





Thomas Charpentier  
Thomas Clark  
  
Judy Clarke  
Phillip Claus  
Jack Claussen  
Jerald Clifford  
Patrick Clifford



Vicki Clifford  
Elza Combs  
  
Mary Conkling  
Jan Conner  
Pamela Cook  
Vern Cooley  
Michele Corazzo



Gary Corsbie  
Kathy Craig  
  
Alan Cunningham  
Judy Dague  
Laurie Dahl  
Charles Dalrymple  
Kimberly Daumer



Malcolm Dean  
Michael Dean  
  
Barbara DeBoer  
Judy DeCoster  
Duane Deviney  
Sherry Dibbey  
Philip Dickson



Gene Dodd  
Lynn Dolemba  
  
Mathew Dolezal  
Carla Domke  
Constance Domke  
Judith Dommer  
Judith Doshan



David Driver  
Susan Duvst  
  
David Eaton  
Mary Ebersold  
Robert Eckley  
Charles Eichelberger  
Jo Anne Ellis



Erwin Engert  
Dale Evans  
  
Susan Evans  
Kathy Falt  
Timothy Fannin  
Paula Farney  
Edwin Farrell



Richard Felten  
Linda Fessler  
  
Stephen Festa  
Gene Finding  
Daniel Fitzgerald  
Michael Forst  
Richard Freeman



Cheryl Frogge  
Robert Fry  
  
Bonnie Fryer  
Esther Fulton  
Gary Gabbard  
Stephen Gast  
Robert Giles





Cheree Glass  
Douglas Glenn



Bruce Gold  
Nancy Goodpastor  
Gregory Gravenstreter  
Gary Gray  
Terry Greaves



Terry Greger  
Danny Griffith  
Rnette Griffiths  
Gregory Groen  
Sybil Groen  
Eldon Grostefon  
David Gunsaulus



Carol Hallberg  
Bruce Hancher  
John Harden  
Robert Harden  
Joe Harrison  
John Hart  
Donald Harvey



Patricia Heimberg  
Frances Henry  
Rebekah Herren  
Susie Hessling  
LeRoy Highlan  
Craig Hiser  
Teresa Hoffman



William Hogg  
Debbie Houtzer  
Janie Hudgins  
Steven Hudgins  
Kenneth Hughart  
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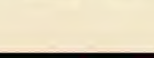
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Anita Johnson  
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Sharon Johnson  
Trixie Johnson  
Jo Jones  
Julee Jones  
Randal Jones



Sherri Jones  
Steven Jones  
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David Kalinka  
Kevin Kenny  
Noreen Kent  
Thomas Kinne



Jennifer Kittredge  
Susan Kline  
James Koday  
James Koenig  
Deborah Korb  
David Koselke  
Ronald Koselke





Michael Kotys  
Mark Kretzman  
David Kukura



Nancy LaCout  
John Lain  
Charles Lambert  
Mark Lange



Charles Lansdown  
John Larr  
Erk Larson



Susan Laughlin  
Richard Law  
Dannie Lee  
Edward Leib



Peggy Linberg  
Richard Lindberg  
Kathy Ling



Michael Longnecker  
David Looman  
Jeffrey Lowe  
John Luke



Thomas Lutze  
Philip McCarty  
Robert McCasland



Karen McDill  
Timothy McGaggic  
John McGuire  
Dennis McGuirl



Linda McKnight  
William Magyar  
Susan Mandernach  
Jill Marquardt  
Sandra Maudlin  
Michael Maynard  
Jerry Michaels

Mary Miller  
Maureen Miller  
Jerry Monroe

Jean Morris  
James Mortimer  
Marilyn Morton  
Scott Nedberg

Thomas Nevitt  
Carl Nowlin  
David Nowlin

Kathy Nowlin  
Judith O'Brien  
Paul O'Keefe  
Gordon Olson

Linda Olson  
Gregory O'Neil  
Paula Palen

Laura Parks  
Jane Patterson  
Bruce Pavicic  
William Pearson

Vicki Pelton  
Susan Pennington  
Terri Pledgerer

James Pinkerton  
William Platipodis  
Ralph Pollaro  
Craig Pope





SOPHOMORES



Alicia Powell  
Patti Principe  
Gerald Proctor  
Everett Pullins  
Marsha Quinn

Patricia Redelman  
Scott Reed

Robert Reid  
William Reid  
Ellen Reynolds  
Kevin Rhoda  
Linda Rhoda

Jane Rhodes  
Christine Rigby

Larry Rigg  
Rufina Robinson  
Richard Roby  
James Roe  
Linda Rogers

Patricia Rogers  
Shawn Rosscup

Linda Rough  
William Rowen  
Edward Rucker  
Rita Saar  
Joan Sanders

Jerry Saxe  
Peter Schaefer

John Schoenbeck  
Lisa Schroeder  
William Schroeder  
Joyce Scott  
Beverly Shelfchik

Jane Shinabargar  
Jeanie Siddall

August Siebert  
Martin Siemon  
James Sievers  
Linda Skinkle  
Darrell Smith

Janet Smith  
Jonathan Soliday

Richard Souza  
Melvin Spears  
Kevin Springsteen  
Vincent Steele  
Janice Stephan

William Stewart  
Gerald Stinchfield

Norma Stinnett  
Dean Stolpe  
Susan Stoltz  
Pamela Stone  
Julie Stoner

Robert Sutton  
Leslie Swanson

Linnea Swanson  
Michael Swinford  
Glennas Taylor  
Denise Thiesen  
Jerry Thode

Michael Thomas  
Janet Thompson







Victoria Thorpe

William Townsend  
Elizabeth Treadway  
Katherine Tuthill  
Carolyn Vanover  
Michael Veal  
Janet Vorwald



Grace Wade

Susan Waldschmidt  
Rebecca Wall  
James Walters  
Judy Washler  
Lawrence Watt  
Todd Wayne



Paul Weidman

Michael Weiss  
Nancy Weissert  
Scott Wellman  
Stephen West  
Gary Wheeland  
Michael Wheele



Peggy White

Susan White  
Linda Whiting  
Lorraine Whitman  
Kurt Wienhorst  
Donald Wiggins  
Roberta Wilkinson



Linda Will

Edith Williams  
Karen Williams  
Jill Williamson  
Margaret Williamson  
Ruth Wilson  
Robert Witmer



Paul Woidke

Angela Wood  
Janice Woods  
David Zoss  
Cheryl Zulich



**NOT PICTURED**

Daniel Barnes  
Brian Middleton  
John Murry  
William Pool  
Harry Stevens  
Carolyn Wade  
James Walters



# ORGANIZATIONS



Organizations

clubs, staffs  
bands and dances  
formed by

Student members

with ability and talent  
with a willingness to sacrifice  
with pride to carry on tradition or begin it.

Student members

looking for self-expression  
or simply looking for  
fulfillment of a basic need —

Companionship. . .

in the secure feeling  
that one is depended upon  
in the challenge of a debate  
in the spirit found in group effort  
or in individual expression. . .

Companionship. . .

learning to give of oneself  
to expand in thought and perception  
to discover that we may be adherent to  
other's ideas as well as our own.

Or

simply having that good feeling that

One belongs.





Newly installed Student Council President, Gerry Bowman, prepares to give the Council oath to other members during a school convocation



Student Council officers Don Vandrey Treasurer Sherri Gaines, Secretary, Bill Anderson, Vice President, and Gerry Bowman President sample the product of a new milk shake machine which was bought by money from school cafeteria

## National Honor Society at VHS

This year's Student Council was one of the most active and industrious ever. Many worthwhile ideas were discussed and initiated. One of the most important was the National Honor Society. Set up in the second semester, the Society included only juniors and seniors who had a B average or better. The faculty also checked all prospective members for good conduct, good citizenship, and leadership ability. The painting of the bleachers was another Council undertaking. Members painted the gym bleachers and railings gray and green with paint provided by the School Board. The members tried to improve the communication between the Council representatives and students.

They scheduled homerooms every two weeks so that the representatives would have a chance to tell their constituents of the Council's plans and to hear the students' opinions.

Along with the new ideas, the Council continued some of the projects started in the previous years. Again this year the members helped the guidance department organize and carry out Career Day. They put up the swim records in the gym and brought the track records up-to-date. Members tried to keep discipline on the stairways and, generally, to maintain the high standard of conduct at VHS. They also launched a clean-up campaign to help improve the looks of the school building.



Student Council member, Lenore Koenig, finishes the white seat numbers on the freshly painted green bleachers. The Student Council project made an improvement in Boucher gymnasium.



Gerry Bowman, Student Council president, listens as the previous minutes are read by Sherrie Gaines, treasurer, during a regular Wednesday night meeting, held at 3:00 in room 126.

1966-67 STUDENT COUNCIL — (left to right) First row J. Hannon, A. Wood, B. Shewan. Second row K. McDill, N. Swihart, K. Brobst. Third row S. Stedman, R. Griffiths, S. Bauman, J. Connor. Fourth row E. Larson, B. Delcourt, L. Pion, G. Bowman, S. Rosscup. Fifth row F. Heckman, J. Stinchfield, B. Maudlin, G. Corsbie. Sixth row C. Dauberman, S. Gaines, J. Barth, L. Koenig, J. Koday. Seventh row D. Roby, S. Gast, M. Weiss, S. Deuring. Eighth row D. Vandrey, R. Siemon, M. Phillips, L. Clifford, G. MacDonald, Bill Anderson, Tom Hart, Mike McBain, Bill Nielsen, and Julie Widiger were not present.

# Participation promotes victory



During half time pep club officers (back) Bruce Biggs Boys Treasurer Jerry Stinchfield Boys Secretary Pat Soliday Boys Vice President and Susie Daines Girls Secretary (front) Debbie Brown Girls Vice President, Dave Grom, Boys President, and Lori Skinner Girls Treasurer listen to Sue German Girls President impressed by her ideas concerning the improvement of the enthusiasm of the cheering blocks.



Shaker Section, a seasonal activity of girl's Pep Club, practices for the upcoming game by doing a novel team cheer with the green and white crepe-paper shakers.



The Pep Club sponsors for this year were (left to right) Miss Lucas, Mr. Herrick, Mr. Loomis, Mr. Scott, and Miss Norris. The sponsors chaperoned game buses and assisted in all Pep Club activities.





Departing senior football players honored underclassmen with their most valued possession during the reading of the 'senior will'

Green gloves were the added difference to the girls' Pep Club this year. The gloves were bought for \$1.00 and were used along with the white shirts and green beanies throughout the year.



From the planning stages of the active membership drive, which induced more VHS students to join the Pep Club than ever before, to the handing of the gavel to the new leaders at the year-end banquet, the 1966-67 girls' and boys' Pep Club officers initiated many new ideas with their imagination and enthusiasm. The officers contributed more information to meetings, organized special project committees, donated more time and interest to our minor sports, and added specialties to our already famous cheering block. Green gloves highlighted the beanies and white blouses of the girls' section, and the boys wore their traditional green ties and armbands. Routine practices for both shaker and glove section were the keys to the success of these improved ideas. This year's sponsors gave much time and effort to the new projects as well as chaperoning the Homecoming, Spring, and "aftergame" dances. Participation in Pep Club not only created more active school spirit, but also resulted in many a victory for the VHS athletes.



The 1966-67 Boy Cheerleaders are (L to R) Mike Wheele (in air), Larry Salberg, Jerry Stinchfield, and Dick Roby

With the crash of the symbols and the roll of the drum, Valparaiso High School Pep Band lead the VHS student body, spectators, and visitors in the salute to our flag. Another basketball game begins and the Pep Band enlivens the spirit and encourages the mental participation by its marches, pop show tunes. The fifteen boys, chosen according to achievement in band by Mr. Miller, the band director, introduce the Vikings with their version of "Sweet Georgia Brown." This traditional introduction, drums assisting to cheers, trumpet-charges, and the usual ad-libbed arrangements all add up to the vibrating atmosphere of each home basketball game. "A-J-A-X, clean 'em!" This year's four boy cheerleaders aid their girl counterparts in energetic yells. Cheer after cheer, the representatives lead the student body in organized team spirit. Behind their flips, splits, and precision timing goes hours of practice among themselves. Practice starts early in the summer and continues all year. Varsity try-outs are held in the spring and Junior Varsity try-outs in the fall. The tryout routine includes a spread, run, two consecutive jackknives, a head-toe, splits, two chants, and leading the student body in the school song. Their imagination, energy, and skill all contribute to one of the best pep sections in the region.

## Limitless energy and imagination





This year's variety (green sweaters) and junior variety (white sweaters) Cheer leaders are Front C Makovsky Second row C Dauberman B Harvey Third row J Bricker J Gratton Fourth row C Zulch J O'Brien Fifth row W Barile L Pion A Wood



PEP BAND — (left to right) First row B Shewan L McAfee K Schwan R Coolman Second row M Anderson J Roberts J Doyle R Honzik J Barbar Third row F Arnold D Ahlberg L Rigg C Scott J Roe S Duering

A time-out is called for a Valpo free throw and an opportunity is presented for Mike Wheele to display the feelings of the boys cheering section as he does an energetic toe touch

# Office girls are responsible students

Office girls, who volunteer and are picked at the beginning of the year, hold various jobs. Student secretaries type tests, run errands, correct papers, and do filing for the teachers to whom they are assigned. Guidance girls file cards and other pertinent student information. Mrs. Ransom often has these girls arrange the guidance bulletin boards and take messages to students in study hall regarding their schedule conferences. Attendance office girls work closely with Mr. Doane, Miss Brady, and Mrs. Chenoweth. They must pick up the attendance slips first thing in the morning, alphabetize the names, type up the absentee list, and deliver this list to the teachers. Later in the day the girls record the absentees in the permanent record book so they can be transferred to the report cards. One girl is assigned to the nurse's office every hour. She is responsible for the students who use the facilities because of sudden illness. After the hour is over, the student is sent to the office and back to class or home. All office girls have a responsibility to keep the facts they learn in strictest confidence; therefore, these girls are of a very high caliber.

Karen Shepard, student-secretary for Mr. Rhoda, types a test, framed by a metal lathe in the Industrial Arts building office



Student Nurses (L to R) Top row—M Kemmerer, C Rigby, M Cornett, S Moore, S Belaschy, B Beldon, Front row—C Murphy, P Woods, B Smith, J Clifford, M Cooley



Student Secretaries (L to R) Top row — K Derr S Schroeder B Bevan B Engel D Brown K Birmingham K Houston A Huball. Second row — L Miller L Holst D Bond G Hough C Sandburg D Thomas K Fella S Lochmandy P Nedberg Third row — G Williams K Shapard L Koenig C Thompson L Clouse N Mitchell Bottom row — C Anderson J Pinkerton K Hiser J Wilkerson D Meyer K Ciszek



Guidance Office girls (Standing) S German W Moncel B Luke M Cornett. (Seated) S Pytynia T Gresser R Glasshagel



Attendance Office girls (L to R) Top row — L Williamson C Profit B Wade B McEnterfer Front row — T Field S Gaines D Furman



# 400 balloons prelude victory



Four hundred green and white balloons soared into the night air as captain Neil Shook led the Vikings through the hoop to meet the Chesterton Trojans

An "Autumn Fantasy" was the atmosphere for the October 30 homecoming festivities. The celebration began when the senior girls walked Cheddar, the Trojan horse, and Victor Viking around the school block. Later in the afternoon, the seniors presented a skit to the entire student body, in which "Victor Mouse" had the lead role of a hopeless failure. This was the first year the traditional boy's homecoming court was omitted from the release of 400 green and white balloons. During the half time, the Homecoming Court entered onto the field in seven white convertibles and Sue German introduced the girls. After the ceremonies were over, the Vikes returned and completed the game with a victorious 20 point lead. The dance began at 9:30. At approximately 10:45, Gerry Bowman presented the 1966-67 Homecoming Court with Jill Johnson, queen, and Brenda Harvey, princess. The fantasy ended shortly before midnight. Homecoming will be remembered as being a uniqueness, a victory, and a day full of chaos and celebration.



The Homecoming court waited in the cafeteria until 10:30 before entering the gym. Tension increased as the girls listened anxiously for the announcement of the queen





Members of the 1966 Homecoming court from left to right: Kathie Mitchell, Lenore Koenig, Janis Gratton, Jill Johnson, queen, Brenda Harvey, princess, Patti Nedberg and Cindy Dauberman.



Victor Viking (Patti Nedberg) owed complete victory to B A N the secret chemical formula which not only gave him confidence, but helped him secure the heart of beautiful Melinda (Bob Delcourt).



The moment Brenda Harvey received the princess bouquet, Jill Johnson knew she would receive the coronation roses as the 1966 Homecoming Queen.



Viking junior Dave Garbison stiff arms Trojan opponent while carrying the ball over Chesterton's ten-yard line. The final score of the homecoming battle was 26-6.

## Trojan horse sets off Homecoming

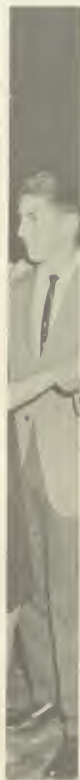


Senior girls constructed a Trojan horse and gave it the whimsical name of "Cheddar." At 7:30 a.m., Cheddar and accomplices opened Homecoming festivities with a half-hour parade around the school.



Victor's fairy godmother, Greg McDonald, aids Victor in his time of need. The skit, written by Tina Vickers, was presented by the seniors at the Homecoming convocation.

## Juniors create fall atmosphere



Subsided by "Autumn Fantasy,"  
dancing couples celebrate the Viking  
football victory and the last few hours  
of Homecoming



Student Librarians First row L Engert, B Bieker, B Ross, Second row—C Peller, M Bowman, M Bernier, M Clark, Back row—C Wozniak, M Pinkerton, M Ebersold, G Dogan, N Conklin, K Rainey, L Schroeder, V Scruggs

## Library duty and scientific interest



Guidance Librarians (L to R) D Miller, C Wiegell, J Talcott, N Wilson, and T Field



During a Science Club meeting, Creig Smith, president, and Larry Salberg, vice president, listen as Robin Pierce, secretary-treasurer, reads through a problem involving the use of the ripple tank an instrument which measures wave lengths.

Senior Creig Smith, president of the Science club, calls for old business during a meeting, held every other Tuesday.



Student librarians help in the library by locating books, checking on reference material, filing catalog cards, and by registering new books. Mr. Gardin, head librarian, assigns different duties to the girls the hour that they are in the library. In the midst of all the misplaced books and disordered catalogs, the student librarian can usually manage to find what is missing and put things back in order. Their presence is most important to the student when he finds himself suddenly lost in the forest of shelves and hardbacks. New to the library this year is the guidance library located in Mr. Telle's former office. All college catalogs are kept here. It also contains all vital information concerning various schools. The guidance librarians file this material so it is readily available to both the students and the guidance department.

Lively discussions and experiments are typical in the science labs on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month when the Science Club holds its meetings. The club, sponsored by Mr. William Bailey, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Chenoweth, is open to all VHS students who are interested in virtually any field of science. President, Creig Smith; Vice-President, Larry Salberg; and Secretary-Treasurer, Robin Pierce led the members in their work with electronic kits, in building radio receivers and transmitters, and in discussing many timely subjects of value. Masses of wire, a variety of test tubes, and list after list of unproven theorems are common working material for this group of scientific-minded students.



Hi-Y Ushers (L to R) Bottom row — P Kruger, P Soliday, T Nicklas, S Giesler, B Burrus; Middle row — B Gregory, R Naillieux, G Broling, D Southers. Top row — G Thayer, B Delcourt, J Schnur, T Gengo, D Heffernan, B Magyar



Hi-Y members Bill Anderson and Dennis Wiesjahn assist Bob Burrus with cases of light bulbs which were sold for \$2 per package. Grossing over \$1,000, they used part of this money to support an Asian boy, and part to buy French-blue blazers for the members



The Valpo chapter of the Hi-Y, a national service organization, experienced a burst of enthusiasm under the guidance of its new sponsor, Mr. Follis. Hi-Y officers (sitting — left to right) Bob Burrus, secretary-treasurer; Bill Gregory, chaplain; and Dennis Southers, vice-president



# Hi-Y continues spirit of service



Hi-Y member Dennis Wiesjahn critically eyes the 'fit' as Bob Richmond tries on a french blue blazer at one of Valparaiso's men's stores

An Asian refugee, light bulbs, the Christmas dance, new blazers, and pins were all a part of Hi-Y's active program this year. The officers, chosen at the beginning of the year, were Gary Broling, president; Denny Southers, vice-president; Tom Nicklas, secretary-treasurer; Bob Burrus, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Gregory, chaplain. Mr. Follis, who was the sponsor of the group for the first time, actively helped plan and participated in all the Hi-Y projects. For the first time, Hi-Y sold lightbulbs throughout the community to help raise the funds in its treasury. Some of this money was used to purchase the french blue blazers, which the group wears to visit churches and to other functions. Another part of the money was used to help support an Asian boy under the

Christian Childrens' Fund, Inc.

Early in the year, the club held a hayride and dance. They also fully sponsored this year's Christmas dance. Later in the year the club sponsored the annual Hi-Y—faculty game, an event the whole school seemingly looks forward to and enjoys. As in previous years, Hi-Y furnished the ushers for all home basketball games. Every other Sunday, the boys, as a group, attended a different church, and participated in its services — an activity that has been traditional for several years. The spirit, determination, and dependability of these boys proved to be overwhelmingly successful, serving others in many ways and making this year's Hi-Y an organization for VHS to be proud of

# Preparation for a teaching career

Gail Lightcap, student teaching sixth grade at Parkview Elementary School under the supervision of Miss Anderson, helps students with their arithmetic as part of her daily duties.



Flash cards are extremely helpful as Barb Luke, cadet teacher at Memorial School, drills first graders on their arithmetic tables.



Once again Mrs. Bowman and Mr. Williams sponsored the Future Teachers of America and cadet teachers. F.T.A. President Linda Gray, Vice-president Kathy Laughlin, Secretary-treasurer June Bowman, and Project Chairman Sherri Gaines planned programs, ordered special movies, or tried to get guest speakers for the monthly meetings. Cadet teachers are members of the F.T.A. and who have maintained average grades or above. The cadet teacher may choose the elementary school at which she wishes to teach for either one or two hours each day for four days a week for nine weeks. After completing nine weeks of cadet teaching she is given a grade by the supervising teacher. At this time she can go to a different school, or teach in a higher or lower grade in the same school. F.T.A. and cadet teaching helps prepare the student who is planning a teaching career. Teaching fundamentals and child psychology are discussed during the F.T.A. meetings. Often a movie or guest speaker informs the members on special education or the costs of formal education today. This organization has given many students a head start on the teaching career they plan to pursue.



Wait for the completion of the business session of the FTA meeting before seeing "No Teacher Alone," a film encompassing the benefits of teachers working together.



President Linda Gray (center) and June Bowman, treasurer (right) collect \$1.00 from each girl for the yearly dues during the first FTA meeting.



F.T.A. fosters the desire for teaching by giving high school students the opportunity to learn through practical experience in the community's elementary schools. Here Kathy Laughlin, president; Linda Gray, president; Sherie Gaines, program chairman; and June Bowman, secretary, treasurer, decorate their east hall bulletin board.

# A busy season for the Drama and Debate Club



Debbie Armstrong, junior member of the Drama and Debate Club, reads a satirical essay entitled "Business is Terrible," a spoof on the over-commercialization of Christmas



Officers of Drama and Debate Club. Debby Armstrong, secretary (sitting) Mirian Linkimer, president and Sue Lippman, treasurer look over a radio play to be performed in the spring. Kathy Clark, vice president was not present



The Skylighters, a group of VHS boys, play their best during Drama and Debate's tryouts for "March Madness."



Drama and Debate club members (L to R) Creig Smith, Debby Armstrong, Bethel Bretcher, and Jeff Doyle practice a radio play.

# V-Teens raise money for Heart Fund

February 11, 1967, was the date of the King of Hearts dance held in Boucher gym. As in the past, V-teens sponsored the dance to raise money for the Heart Fund. Miss Craig and Mrs. Calzascorto were faculty sponsors and chaperones. The 1967 King of Hearts court, Bill Anderson, King; Dave Grom, Prince; Gerry Bowman, Sam Campbell, Frank Heckman, Denny Southers, and Don Vandrey were escorted to the throne by V-teens officers and board members. President Jill Johnson placed the crown on King Anderson and congratulated him with a kiss. The decor, created by co-chairmen Sharon Koepke and Carol Rueter consisted basically of red and white hearts and cupids, highlighted by the outline of a crown in twinkling lights on the back wall of the gym. Refreshments of punch and heart shaped cookies were furnished by V-teens program chairman, Jan Williamson. The "Grim Reapers" provided the music from 8:00 to almost 11:00 p.m. The court was announced at 10:15, and the ceremonies were brought to a close with the coronation dance led by Jill and Bill. Crown bearer, Amy Belaschky, and scepter bearer, Keith Domke, added to the festivities by joining in the dancing. So, to the final waltz, the King of Hearts dance was a success.



"May the best man win," say the '67 King of Hearts candidates as they await the announcement of the court the Prince, and the King

The 1967 King of Hearts Court are (L to R) Gerry Bowman, Frank Heckman, Dave Grom, prince, Bill Anderson, king, Don Vandrey, Sam Campbell, and Denny Southers







Miss Craig checks the V Teens membership list for Stef Baumann's name. Members and their dates were charged \$1.50 and non members \$1.75 for the King of Hearts dance tickets.



Proudly acting as scepter and crown bearers, Keith Domke and Amy Belaschky precede King Bill Anderson and his escort V Teens President Jill Johnson. Just preceding Bill and Jill, the six other boys were escorted to the throne by V Teens officers and board members.



V Teens officers are busy putting up the decorations for the 'Booming 60's' dance that was held November 10, 1966, in study hall 113. Officers are (L. to R.) Gail Lightcap, vice president; Nancy Anderson, treasurer; Jill Johnson, president; Bonnie Engel, secretary; and Jan Williamson, program chairman.



Couples swing to the music of the 'Grim Reapers' at the 'Booming 60's' dance sponsored by the V Teens. The dance theme was set to the fast moving London best of today's young generation.



President Jill Johnson instructs the members on the voting procedures for the King of Hearts court during the V Teens meeting held after school on Tuesday before the dance on Saturday.



Steve Grier and escort Linda Gray crown and scepter beaus Amy Belaschly and Keith Domke and Sam Campbell take positions at the throne during the practice for the crowning ceremonies of the King of Hearts dance.



Wendy Barile and Laurie Dahl receive cans of Butter Bits, peanut butter candies which were sold by the V-Teens as their money making project.

## A new name but familiar service

"Faith through God; hope in the future; charity through love." The V-Teens disassociated themselves from the national club and chartered their own. Even though there is a new constitution, the fundamental principles of the club are the same. Again this year charity and service are foremost in the minds of the members. Two girls volunteer each month to bake a cake for the birthdays of the people in the old folks' home. At Christmas time they gave money to a needy family. The King of Hearts Dance again raised money for the Heart Fund. V-Teens established some other new projects also. The Booming 60's Dance, held in November, was based upon the Mod theme in London. The members held a candy sale of Butter Bits to earn extra money for the club.



V-Teens members voted for the three senior boys of their choice for the King of Hearts court during a special meeting held in the new study hall on Tuesday before the dance.

# "A New Day is Dawning" . . .

## theme for Hi-Y's first

### Christmas dance

"Christmas at Dawn" was a composite of snow-covered Christmas trees and painted murals depicting the true spirit of Christmas. The Hi-Y fully sponsored the dance this year for the first time. Dance committees were organized under Bob Richmond and Paul Kruger, co-chairmen. Hi-Y sponsor, Mr. Follis, supervised all work and special construction. The Hi-Y purchases approximately 25 pine trees and sprayed them with artificial snow. Tables were set up along the side walls with a lighted candle on each of them. The trees were placed between the tables throughout the gym. One big tree, strung with tiny blue lights, was placed in the center of the gym. A huge chalk mural, depicting the scene on the eve of Christ's birth, covered the folding stage doors. The couples enjoyed dancing from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. to the traditional Christmas songs played by the Glen Martin combo. At approximately 10:30, the co-chairmen and their dates led the grand march. The dance was complete in every way except for lack of snow on the outside. Still the merriment of the season was enjoyed by all on December 17, 1966.

Stringing lights on the artificial house that framed the combo. Paul Kruger, Bruce Biggs, and Gerry Bowman completed the last of the decorations.

Gary Broling, president of Hi-Y, replaces a burned-out light bulb on the center Christmas tree. The decorations for "Christmas at Dawn" included 26 trees decorated with blue lights and artificial snow.





The Glenn Martin Combo provided the music for the holiday atmosphere at this year's Christmas dance, entitled "Christmas at Dawn."



Paul Kruger adjusts a lantern to the right of the entrance at the south door. The decorations transformed the gym into a winter wonderland.



Tables were against the side walls behind snow-covered Christmas trees. Couples sit relaxing after a few dances, enjoying "Christmas at Dawn."



# Skill, sportsmanship, leadership, ability



Year round programs are planned for sports minded enthusiasts by GAA officers (left to right) Cindy Anderson treasurer Betty Bevan secretary Hilary Johnson vice-president and (seated) Becky McEntaffer president



Lanny Makovsky performs a routine on the parallel bars. Gymnastics an active part of the GAA program was again very popular this year.



Becky McEntaffer president of GAA discusses current matters of the club with the GAA board at regularly scheduled board meetings



The many hands of two GAA basketball teams reach high to tip the ball in for two points. GAA members participated in basketball and other indoor activities every Friday.

Bonnie Engel, senior GAA member keeps score while Becky McEnterfer bowls at Wellman's Bowling Lanes. The GAA meets there and bowls twice every month in the Telegraphic Bowling meet.



GAA girls had the choice of playing basketball, volleyball, or participating in the gymnastics program during the months in which it was too cold to be outdoors after school.

Gymnastics, bowling, tumbling, volleyball, and basketball — these were just a few of the GAA activities this year. The year opened with a Coke-tail party at which the officers and board explained to the prospective members the proposed program for the year. An officer or board member took one major sport and presented it to the new members in skit form. The sister system and point program were also explained at this time. Initiation was in the first part of October. All new members were attired in some type of an "Off-beat" costume, and were required to endure several tasks asked of them by their big sisters before active membership into the organization. Each Friday the club sponsored girl's sports suitable to the time of the year. In the fall, field hockey was usually played. Later in the year the girls participated in activities in the gym. These activities varied throughout the winter and included volleyball and basketball. Gymnastics and tumbling highlighted the program. Several members also bowled in the Telegraphic Bowling Meet at Wellman's the first Monday of every month. In the spring the girls went outside again with softball and other spring sports. The year was brought to a close with the annual banquet, the receiving of awards, and the announcement of the new officers for the coming year.



Mark Cole, editor, and Ilse Stege, managing editor, discuss the layout for the next *Valpost* with their advisor Mr. Griesbaum. A considerable amount of planning went into each of the sixteen issues compiled by the staff.



Nore Sundin and Don Vandrey team up on the *Valpost* sports writing. Each edition includes Don's column, "Viewpoint on Sports," and Nore's accounts of each sports event.



Kathy Clark, Feature Editor, Jeff Rowen, Classroom News Editor, Jeff Barber, News Editor, Karen Brobst, Staff Writer, and Robin Pierce, Editorial Editor, are the five main members of the Editorial Staff of the *Valpost*.



Members of the *Valpost's* business staff JoAnn Clifford, Betty Bevan, Barbara Barnett and Gail Lightcap insert the monthly supplement of the *Valpost Rotis* magazine.



*Valpost* photographers Tom Jilnes and Brenda Harvey probe the possibilities for picture ideas for the next *Valpost* edition.

## *Valpost* exchanges with other schools

The *Valpost* staff has the task of printing and circulating bi-weekly issues to 383 subscribers. But the *Valpost* does not only remain in the hands of VHS readers. The paper is exchanged with various other high school newspapers throughout the country. Mark Cole, editor-in-chief, made certain that columnists had turned in their assignments on time. He also assigned special duties weekly to the reporters. Popular columns included "Grostefunnies," written by Duane Grostefon; "Senior Interviews," by Lenore Koenig; and Don Vandrey's column, "Viewpoint on Sports." Editorials were usually based on current subjects of student interest. These included critical comments about organizations, faculty-student relations, student problems, or perhaps replies to other editorials. As photo editor, Brenda Harvey took or assigned all pictures used in the *Valpost*. Mr. Griesbaum sponsored the paper this year. His room was used for the journalism workshop. The *Valpost* does an excellent job of keeping students informed about the current events, ideas, fads, and personalities at Valpo High.



Lenore Koenig types the last draft of her senior interview column. Deni Weddle is the feature columnist for the bi-weekly *Valpost*.



Photo Editor Joyce Casbon schedules all pictures to be taken and picks those to be used in the book. Photographer Kathie Mitchell takes many pictures and crops all red proofs

## *Valenian* attempts to awaken perception



*Valenian* advisor Roy E. Brown and Editor-in-Chief, Dawn Wellman, give the typed copy a final inspection before it goes to the printer. All material comprising the book must be given a final okay by both Mr. Brown and Dawn



Layout Editor Mary Durand and Art Editor Joyce Stephan draw and design each page for the book and then paste-up printed copy and pictures before sending the entire book to press

Narrative editor Peg Stoltz consults her files for new ideas and proper coordinations of theme, copy and pictures for the 1966-67 *Valenian*







Copy Editor Patti Nedberg edits all written material that appears in the book which includes headings, body copy and captions



Business Manager Linda Clouse keeps purchase orders for books and all receipts up-to-date. She also is responsible for organizing the underclass picture sales and the scheduling of senior portraits

"This is the year of awakened perception." With this as *Valenian's* theme, the staff set out to show the unusual in the common things and to discover the new things little known about VHS. The photo staff, Joyce Casbon, editor; and Kathie Mitchell, photographer; talked to professional photographers and examined many different books and magazines to get ideas. Tina Vickers, a member of the copy staff, added the literary touch to the opening section and divider pages. Copy Editor Patti Nedberg collaborated with the rest of the copy staff to write the remaining portion of the book. One of the other fresh ideas was conceived by the art and lay-out departments. Joyce Stephan and Mary Durand. Their idea was to use bigger and more meaningful pictures. They obtained many of the

lay-out suggestions from *Look* and *Life*, but after they had practiced the lay-out technique, they originated their own. One of the most important jobs this year was to make the "mechanicals" for duotones and spot color on 28 pages. In the business department, Kathy Cizek and Linda Clouse handled the records involved in selling books and underclass pictures, and in scheduling senior portraits. Peg Stoltz, narrative editor, kept abreast of VHS activities and notified the staff. Co-ordinating all departments was Dawn Wellman, editor-in-chief. She developed the general format of the book. This year, with the help of Mr. Brown, advisor, and many others, the staff hope they have succeeded in portraying a fresh look at VHS.



Junior Valenian Staff — (L to R) Standing: B. Bretscher, J. Widiger, H. Johnson, B. Raelson. Sitting: N. Swihart, M. Dayton, K. Phillips, E. Meyer





### Spectators

see the trophy, the broken tape  
backstrokes and defeated faces.

### No one

really sees  
the lay-up, the hours of preparation  
nor feels  
the exhilaration of victory,  
the sickening throb of defeat  
nor hears  
the whispered encouragement of a teammate  
nor the locker room rhetoric.  
no one but

### The Athlete

who dreamt in childhood  
of sandbox martyrs and water pistol heroes  
and wore the armor of youth's imagination  
as he liberated pig-tailed damsels.

### The Athlete

whose discipline fosters dedication  
whose refinement is of spirit as well as body  
whose strength lies not solely in muscle  
but also in wisdom and humility

### This is the Athlete

in the light of victory  
or in the shadow of defeat



# SPORTS



**JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY**—First row D. Eaton, J. Koday, D. Gunsaulus, D. McGurli, J. Larr, B. Carlson. Second row L. Boness, manager, D. Albers, J. Stinchfield, C. Landdowne, D. Zoss, G. O'Neil, E. Edquist, coach.



The trophy State Champion Don Vandrey presented to Mr. Telle marked not only accomplishment, but history.



Cross country coach Edquist reviews the final instructions for the team before a meet held at Forest Park.

#### **VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY**

Valparaiso Jamboree, Valparaiso—First  
Fort Wayne South Side Invitational; Valparaiso—First 41 points  
Hobart Invitational, Valparaiso—First 91 points  
Shortridge Invitational; Valparaiso—Fourth 114 points  
Sectional; Valparaiso—Second 65 points  
LaPorte Invitational, Valparaiso—Third  
Regional; Valparaiso—Third 78 points  
State—At South Grove Course in Indianapolis, Valparaiso—  
First 89 points: Don Vandrey, first; Jim Barth, third

Valparaiso	15	Michigan City	46
Valparaiso	18	*Bishop Noll	43
Valparaiso	17	LaPorte	38
Valparaiso	15	Fort Wayne North	40
Valparaiso	20	Emerson	37
Valparaiso	17	Tolleston	41
Valparaiso	18	Hammond Gavitt	45
Valparaiso	15	E. C. Roosevelt	50
Valparaiso	16	Hammond Tech	47
Valparaiso	15	Lew Wallace	48
Valparaiso	15	Portage	48
Valparaiso	18	Froebel	41
Valparaiso	15	Hammond Clark	48
Valparaiso	15	Whiting	50
Valparaiso	21	Morton	40
Valparaiso	15	Horace Mann	50
Valparaiso	15	E. C. Washington	50
Valparaiso	20	Hobart	36
Valparaiso	22	Gary Roosevelt	34



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — First row: Grom J. Barth, M. Sawyer, P. Farrell, J. Doyle, P. Seelig. Second row: L. Boness, manager S. Phipps, D. Rhoda, S. Buck, L. Gordon, J. Hanlon, E. Edquist, coach. Third row: J. Schnure, L. McAfee, B. Shriver, D. Vandrey, J. Crockett, J. Fleming.

## Harriers make history

November 5, 1966 — this is a day to remember. For the first time in the history of Valparaiso, a VHS team won a state championship. The team went to state meet with an over-all record of 22 wins and not a single loss. Under the superior leadership of Coach Evar Edquist, the harriers ran the mushy, snow-covered course at Indianapolis, undaunted by the biting cold. Out of a 34-man team, six participated in the state meet. Their strides chalked up the points at the South Grove course to an 89 point total. Senior Don Vandrey, twelve seconds ahead of the second place winner, entered the chute at 9:33 to become the 1966 State Champion. Close on Vandrey's heels was Jim Barth, stopping the clock at 9:54 to place third in the meet. The trophy, the smiles, the handshakes, the glow of accomplishment — all of these were the results of training, of preparation, and pure competitive spirit, a necessity for winning which has no substitute.



Following their Indianapolis victory the Varsity Cross Country State Champions were honored during a special convocation at this time they presented their trophies to Principal Telle.



In perfect form, senior letterman Larry Salberg prepares to meet the ball in a down swing



Crouched low to the court, Ed Boyd masterfully executes a backhand return



Jerry Chenoweth, in his second year of coaching, talks with Jeff Meyerowitz during warm-ups concerning the fine points of form

This fall, tennis got well under way in its second year at VHS. Though the netters lost every game of their first season last year, they showed quite an improvement by winning six games out of thirteen. Returning lettermen Ed Boyd, Steve Lutze, Chuck Highlan, Larry Salberg, Bob Delcourt, Jeff Meyerowitz, Bill Gregory, and Eric Thorgren were assets to Coach Chenoweth in the development of the relatively new team. The tennis team practiced every school night of the season at the Valparaiso University tennis courts. Coach Chenoweth, the varsity coach, feels that next year's squad will be even more of an improvement due to experience and perfection of such skills as precise coordination, graceful movement, and accurate timing.



# Netters are more successful during second season

## VARSITY TENNIS

Valparaiso	Opponents
*Crown Point	3
Hobart	0
E. C. Washington	0
Horace Mann	0
Hammond Tech	1
E. C. Roosevelt	4
*Crown Point	3
Tolleston	4
Hammond Clark	4
Lew Wallace	1
Gary Roosevelt	5
*Munster	0
Hammond High	0

\* Non-conference games



Steve Lutze physically strains for a successful return during practice



Only the alert spectator would catch this new perspective in the game of tennis



VARSITY TENNIS — First row G. Bogan, S. Lutze, E. Boyd, F. Heckman, C. White, J. Meyerowitz Second row J. Bibler, J. Brown, K. Guilford, C. Highlan, L. Salberg, B. Delcourt, D. Hunsberger, J. Chenoweth, coach Third row P. Backus, E. Larson, B. Gregory, B. Eckley, G. Eckley, E. Thorgren, D. Bliss

# Spirit. . .the foundation of success



Center Bob Richmond takes time out to replenish the water he has lost in perspiration during the strenuous game



Ball carrier Lee Mahon, breaks through Chesterton Trojan linemen just before he is downed

After receiving the ball on a pass play, Lee Mahon gives it a second effort before being downed on Chesterton's 30 yard line



Shift-left 35' and Lee Mahon receives a direct snap from the center on the Chesterton 15 yard line



The Varsity football team, coached by Tom Stokes and Robert Rhoda, had the best record since 1938. The Vikings ended the 1966 season by winning nine out of ten games. Captain Neil Shook and Senior Letterman Chuck Nightingale broke new single records this year. Neil won the tackling award with a total of 191 tackles, 33 of which were made during one game. Chuck set a new record of 23 touchdown passes completed and a total of 2,221 yards gained in passing and rushing. Don Wellsand earned the Star Award by acquiring 6 stars for the season. A star is awarded for intercepting a pass, recovering a fumble, or blocking a kick. The grand finale came during the last game when the Vikes toppled the Hobart Brickies in the last 2 seconds of the game.



Football is not all Friday night glory—the team practices endlessly at such monotonous drills as running through the tires at Memorial school.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL**—First row: J. Gorecki, S. Campbell, C. Nightingale, M. Parry. Second row: D. Wellsand, B. Anderson, B. Higer, J. Annen. Third row: R. Rhoda, assistant coach, J. Bailey, assistant coach, T. Stokes, head coach. Fourth row: R. Linkmer, J. Tapp, D. Wiesahn, N. Shook, B. Richmond. Fifth row: R. Finley, R. Raelson, L. Moore, B. Burnett, L. Mahon. Sixth row: R. Coolman, D. Clifford, D. Wase-man, J. Vollmer. Seventh row: P. Kassinet, B. Ferguson, D. Heffernan, B. Nielsen, John Biggs, J. Wagner. Eighth row: S. Shauer, B. Ahlgrim, J. Williamson, M. McBain, D. Gar-bison. Ninth row: M. Dykstra, J. Sachtleben, B. Domke, R. Shattuc, P. Soliday. Tenth row: managers, J. Smith, E. Youngren, V. Meyers, S. Berg, W. Burns.

# Gridders best since 1938

The Junior Varsity team matched brain and brawn with the Varsity, also losing but one of their total of eight games. This year's defensive team was one of the best Coach Reggie had had. Ron Bluhm achieved the highest number of tackles, and Al Cunningham won the Junior Varsity Star Award with five stars.

There are important attributes of this win-

ning team: all-out support by the students and community and the desire to learn, to achieve, to maintain high standards of sportsmanship not only while winning but losing. This desire is instilled by the high quality coaching staff. Yet, the most important factor is the individual players who collectively constitute a team — a team of skilled and precision-trained athletes.



Junior Dave Clifford prepares to hike the ball to a teammate during practice



Shift-right 28'. The running pass is received by deep left end John Tapp in offensive action

## Varsity Football

Valparaíso	21	Griffith	7
Valparaíso	19	Lew Wallace	47
Valparaíso	40	Horace Mann	19
Valparaíso	39	Gary Roosevelt	0
Valparaíso	28	Chesterton	6
Valparaíso	17	Froebel	14
Valparaíso	40	Tolleston	7
Valparaíso	39	Emerson	28
Valparaíso	62	Portage	7
Valparaíso	21	Hobart	20



**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL**—First row M Longnecker, B Platipodis, G Black, G Gray, C Hiser, D Looman, A Nevitt, S Wellman, M Kolys. Second row E Farrel, J Michaels, E Rucker, D Harvey, S Sutton, C Dalrymple, R Bluhm, M Swinford, K Rhoda. Third row M Inman, D Lee, M Brown, K Kenny, D Hunsberger, T Lutze, J Soliday, T McGaffic. Fourth row T Greger, K Hughart, S Gast, G Corbie, T Siebert, E Grostefon, D Nowlin, T Kinne, D Evans, G Butterfield. Fifth row B Townsend, A Cunningham, S Nedberg, M Weiss, M Dean, D Glenn, B Witmer, W Bailey, assistant coach S Reggie, head coach.

#### JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Valparaiso	40	Portage	7
Valparaiso	19	Horace Mann	7
Valparaiso	40	River Forest	7
Valparaiso	18	Chesterton	7
Valparaiso	6	Gary Roosevelt	38
Valparaiso	2	E. C. Washington	0
Valparaiso	40	Dyer	0
Valparaiso	19	Crown Point	12



Although not physically encountering the Trojans, the Vikings on the bench share each play mentally and emotionally.

Leading by only one point at half time, the gridders reflect their anxiety as they receive criticism, instruction, and encouragement from Coach Stokes.





The Varsity basketball team coached by Virgil Sweet finished the 1966-67 season with 13 wins and 10 losses. The Vikings won the sectional title for the eleventh year in a row, but were eliminated after the first game in the Logansport regionals. Chuck Nightingale led the squad in scoring with a total of 396 points — an average of 16.5 points per game. Nightingale also led the team in the free throw department with 110 points out of 137 attempted shots. Coach Sweet told the student body that this was the hardest working team that he has had. This year there were six returning seniors, one junior, and three sophomores comprising the ten member team. Due to the heavy snowstorms, the Vikes had to play five games in one week and were forced to double up in several other weeks.

Coach Dale Ciciora was extremely proud of his Junior Varsity squad that finished the season with 15 wins and 5 losses. Al Cunningham led the 14 man squad with a total of 178 points and averaging approximately 8.9 points per game. Diligent practice and self-discipline are the key qualities of each member of the team that make it a good one. Coach Sweet and Coach Ciciora tried to develop this attitude in the 1966-67 Vikings.

Varsity Basketball — (Front to Back)  
 C Nightingale D Garbison P Seelig.  
 N Shook G Gray R Linkimer B  
 Shriver L Moore M Phillips, N  
 Sundin and Coach Virgil Sweet



# Varsity wins eleventh straight sectional



Displaying a famous Valpo free throw shooting form in the Junior Varsity game against Hammond Clark is Gary Gebbard

## Varsity Basketball

Valparaiso	99	Portage	68
Valparaiso	51	Joliet Central	43
Valparaiso	88	Hammond Clark	80
Valparaiso	82	Chesterton	56
Valparaiso	81	Hammond Morton	62
Valparaiso	61	Hammond Gavit	62
Valparaiso	65	E C Washington	76
Valparaiso	68	Goshen	80
Valparaiso	55	Plymouth	95
Valparaiso	70	Gary Froebel	73
Valparaiso	67	Hobart	50
Valparaiso	69	LaPorte	57
Valparaiso	67	Gary Tolleston	81
Valparaiso	47	Hammond High	78
Valparaiso	96	Gary Lew Wallace	58
Valparaiso	47	Logansport	96
Valparaiso	71	Gary Horace Mann	62
Valparaiso	81	Gary Emerson	70
Valparaiso	61	Gary Roosevelt	79
Valparaiso	60	Crown Point	65
Valparaiso	75	Portage	60
Valparaiso	72	Jackson	58
Valparaiso	55	Chesterton	47
Valparaiso	57	Logansport	99

Bill Shriver (54) scores on lay-in shot against Hammond Clark as Neil Shook (40) and Mark Phillips (50) get in rebound position





### JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Valparaiso	57	Portage	34
Valparaiso	63	Hammond Clark	46
Valparaiso	49	Chesterton	43
Valparaiso	37	Hammond Morton	35
Valparaiso	59	Hammond Gavit	60
Valparaiso	48	East Chicago Washington	70
Valparaiso	50	East Chicago Roosevelt	54
Valparaiso	70	Portage	41
Valparaiso	48	Gary Froebel	60
Valparaiso	64	Hobart	40
Valparaiso	53	LaPorte	45
Valparaiso	49	Gary Tolleston	46
Valparaiso	36	Hammond High	51
Valparaiso	58	Crown Point	52
Valparaiso	63	Gary Emerson	38
Valparaiso	51	Gary Roosevelt	46
Valparaiso	37	Logansport	34
Valparaiso	49	Horace Mann	37

JV basketball team was comprised of (L to R) G Corsbie, A Cunningham, M Weiss, S Gast, T Steele, G Gabbard, J Koenig, R Freeman, T Lutze, R Farrell, B Barthold, and Q Gunsaulus.

This year's basketball managers and statisticians are (L to R) Paul O Keefe, Rick Youngren, Marvin Smith, Don Vandrey, Steve Lutze, Vic Myers and Lee Gordon.





Gary Gray shoots for a basket during Vike pre-game warm-up drill as Paul Seelig follows in close order

Bill Shriver (54) closes out the opponents on the opposite side of the court as Neil Shook (40) fights for a rebound



Sophomore basketball — (L to R)  
C Johnson, G Black, G Findling, R  
Affeld, E Edquist, coach, D Looman,  
E Larson, J Soliday, S Nedberg, D  
Gunsaulus



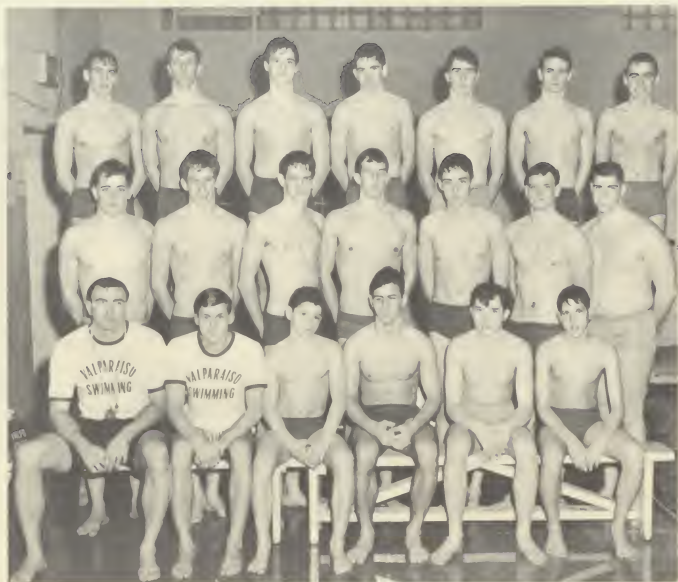
Mike Wheele executes a half-twist front dive in a meet against Whiting, which was held at 3:00 at the YMCA pool. This year the Tankers also swam five meets in the Valparaiso University pool.

## Tankers' first undefeated year

The VHS tankers with 21 swimmers, coached by Jim Bailey, completed the first undefeated season in VHS history, with 14 wins. In conference meets they again won all 7 and lost none. Nine seniors and one junior were returning lettermen this year. Managers Kris Korby and Bill Gregory kept all individual records and took care of travel equipment for away meets. The conference meet, which is based on individual times and not team scores, was held in Whiting on February 4. Valparaiso set 3 new records. Dick Swisher set a new record of 1:09.9 in the 100 yd. butterfly; Greg MacDonald set a new record of 50.7 in the 100 yd. freestyle; and the 400 yd. freestyle relay team set a new record of 3:52.9. Fifteen teams participated in the Sectional meet held on February 11 in Griffith. VHS won the meet by finishing 44 points ahead of the second place team. Again, four VHS swimmers broke past records: Greg MacDonald, 50 yd. freestyle; Tom Breitzke, diving; Dick Swisher, 100 yd. butterfly; and Bill Higer, 400 yd. freestyle. Greg MacDonald became the individual state champion for his third consecutive year. Fourteen swimmers (three alternates) represented VHS in the state meet in Indianapolis on February 18. At that meet Tom Breitzke qualified for Semi-finalist in diving; Greg MacDonald set the new state record in the 100 yd. freestyle; and the Vikes finished seventh as a team.

### VARSITY SWIMMING

Valparaiso	61	LaPorte	34
Valparaiso	61	Horace Mann	34
Valparaiso	56	South Bend Riley	39
Valparaiso	71	Gary Roosevelt	20
Valparaiso	64	Whiting	29
Valparaiso	63	South Bend Central	32
Valparaiso	59	Griffith	36
Valparaiso	54	Penn	41
Valparaiso	62	Hammond High	27
Valparaiso	60	South Bend Washington	35
Valparaiso	68	Froebel	27
Valparaiso	64	Lew Wallace	30
Valparaiso	71	Bishop Noll	24
Valparaiso	61	Emerson	24



**VARSITY SWIMMING** — First row J. Bailey  
 coach, B. Gregory manager, M. Wheeler, T.  
 Deal, S. Jones, R. Magyar. Second row C.  
 Eichelberger, L. McAfee, K. Schwan, G. Mac  
 Donald, T. Clark, L. Hall, B. Higer. Third row  
 W. Magyar, R. Swisher, S. Conover, R. Zulch,  
 E. Boyd, F. Heckman, J. Schoenbeck.



Bob Magyar dives from the end of the  
 pool as timer Bud Burnett starts the  
 stop watch at the same time. Bob  
 executed the butterfly stroke and  
 placed second in the race.





Varsity Wrestling — (L. to R.) First row, G Butterfield, manager J Tomczak, E Williams, R Bluhm, D Grom, W Townsend, manager, Second row, Coach Sid Reggie, R Copas, manager T Siebert, J Biggs, B Burnett, J Wagner, D Hunsberger, D Harvey, T Grieger, manager Third row, L Biggs, M Longnecker, M Swinford, D Eaton, J Hannon, T Surmon, and E Koday

## Matmen practice in new study hall



JV Wrestling — First row, J Biber, M Lange, L Gorub, S Kazlouski, Second row, M Kotys, D Zoss, K Kenney, T Nevitt, Third row, Coach Sid Reggie, B Reid, K Hughart, J Claussen, D Evans

### VARSITY WRESTLING

Valparaíso	20	Emerson	36
Valparaíso	34	Tolleston	14
Valparaíso	17	Michigan City	37
Valparaíso	14	Horace Mann	30
Valparaíso	18	East Chicago Washington	28
Valparaíso	8	Culver Military	36
Valparaíso	13	Lew Wallace	35
Valparaíso	32	River Forest	16
Valparaíso	18	Portage	28
Valparaíso	5	Gary Roosevelt	44
Valparaíso	11	Crown Point	31
Valparaíso	19	Knox	29
Valparaíso	18	Highland	32



Viking senior John Tomczak strains every muscle to score another victory for the Viking wrestlers during the Highland meet



Viking matman Ron Bluhm, only a sophomore this year, successfully attempts a take down in the Highland meet

The Varsity wrestling team didn't fair too well this season with only 3 wins out of 13 matches. Although this wasn't their best season, there were some outstanding achievements. Five matmen received letters and two earned trophies. Two members placed in the Sectional — John Tomczak, 7th, and John Hannon, 3rd. The Junior Varsity did considerably better with four wins, five losses, and one tie. Mr. Reggie has hopes for next year's team because nineteen experienced sophomores are returning. Four members of the teams received special awards. The awards for the most "pins" was given to John Hannon, varsity, and Tim Siebert, junior varsity. Ron Bluhm, varsity, and Mike Longnecker, junior varsity, received the most "take-down" awards, having 12 and 16 pins respectively.



Heavyweight wrestler, Bud Burnett, referees two other Varsity teammates during wrestling practice held every night after school in study hall 113



Gerry Bowman and Tom Nicklas compete in a jump ball decision during an intramural game which are played on every Tuesday at 7:30



Bob Richmond seems to have quite a lot of "jump" as he "easily" stuffs the ball through the basket during an intramural basketball warm-up. Eight teams participated in the league this year.

## Eight teams participate in competition

Intramural team players try for a rebound after the ball bounces off the backboard in an unsuccessful attempt at a goal.





Marvin Smith is still in the air after tipping the ball through the rim while competing in an intramural tournament game. The games were played on Tuesday nights in Boucher gym.

Sophomore, junior, and senior boys not participating in another winter sport were eligible to play in intramural basketball. Mr. Ellis sponsored the eight teams again this year and officiated the games. Other officials were football players or gym majors hired from Valparaiso University. The teams usually play about twenty games during the season. But because of the bad weather and snow, the teams could only play about fifteen games. All games were played in Boucher gymnasium, usually on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Intramural basketball helped to provide the needed exercise and sport competition to the boys that would otherwise be inactive in sports during the winter months. Near the close of the season the teams began the play-offs in the "seeded" tournament. By eliminating two teams every week during the tourney, the two top teams that had not been beaten played each other in the championship game. The Richmond Raiders, captained by Bob Richmond, arose as the champions with Tom Micklas as leading scorer. Senior John Tapp lead the league in scoring at the end of the season. Good sportsmanship in informal competition contributed to the fun and interest in the VHS intramural basketball program this year.



Intramural basketball games become most active when the top two rival teams play each other in a 'life or death' game.





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Ross, Betty	64,96	Steindler, Thomas	74	Walters, James	81
Rosscup, Shawn	46,80,85	Stephan, Janice	80	Ward, Charles	68
Rouch, Larry	35,64	Stephan, Joyce	29,67,114	Warner, Jean	20
Rough, Linda	80	Stevens, Harry	45	Washer, Judy	81
Rower, Jeff	44,45,80,112	Stewart, William	80	Wassermann, David	74,123
Rowland, Robert	64	Stinchfield, Jerry	80,85,86,88,118,119,134	Watt, Lawrence	81
Rucker, Edward	80,125	Stinnett, James	74	Wayne, Todd	81
Rue, Shawn	74	Stinnett, Norma	74	Webber, Rita	68
Rueter, Carol	74	Stonewall, Thomas	23,40,43,123	Weddie, Denise	68,113
Rush, Linda	74	Stonewall, Paul	80	Wiedman, Paul	81
		Stonge, Dean	80	Weimer, Barbara	69
Saar, Rita	80	Stoltz, Roberta	67,114	Weiss, Michael	76,81,85,115,128
Sachtleben, John	74,123	Stout, Susan	80	Weissert, Linda	46,47,69
Salberg, Larry	64,88,97,120,121	Stone, Pamela	80	Weissert, Nan-y	46,81
Sandberg, Cathie	74,91	Stoner, Julie	45,80	Wellman, Dawn	69,114
Sanders, Joan	80	Stratemeier, John	74	Wellman, Scott	45,81,125
Saxe, Jerry	80,81	Strawder, Randall	74	Wellman, Willard	16
Saxe, Ralph	74	Strawder, Sandra	67	Weimer, Mary	14
Saylor, Michael	74,119	<b>STUDENT COUNCIL</b>	<b>84,85</b>	Welland, Donald	68,123
Scharfer, Marlene	64	<b>STUDENT NURSES</b>	<b>90,91</b>	Welland, Marilyn	75
Schaefer, Peter	80	<b>STUDENT SECRETARIES</b>	<b>90,91</b>	West, Stephen	81
Scheller, Horst	74	Suggs, Michael	67	Westfall, Weber	75
Schnure, John	74,98,118,119	Summers, Larry	67	Wheeland, Gary	45,81
Schoenbeck, John	80	Sundin, Nora	67,112,126	Wheeland, Thomas	69
Schoenfeldt, Leonard	74	Sutton, Robert	80,125	Wheeler, Henry	75
Schoenfeldt, Stephanie	74	Swanson, Leslie	45,80	Wheeler, Michael	81,88,89
Schramm, Michael	74	Swanson, Linnea	45,80	White, Barbara	75
Schroeder, Alan	74	Sweet, Virgil	22,26,38,126	White, Charles	32,75,125
Schroeder, Lisa	45,80,96	Swihart, Nancy	74,85,115	White, Nancy	69,110
Schroeder, Susan	64,91	<b>SWIMMING</b>	<b>130,131</b>	White, Peggy	45,81
Schroeder, William	81	Swinford, Michael	46,80,125,132	White, Susan	81
Schwen, Kurt	46,50,64,89	Swisher, Richard	27,67	Whiting, Linda	81
<b>SCIENCE &amp; MATH</b>	<b>32,33</b>			Whitman, Lorraine	81
<b>SCIENCE CLUB</b>	<b>98,97</b>	Taclet, Jacqueline	74,96	Widger, Julie	46,75,115
Scott, Barbara	74	Tanck, Paul	46,70,74	Wiegall, Christine	69,96
Scott, Charles	44,45,46,47,64,89	Tapp, John	67,123,124	Wienhorst, Johanna	46,69
Scott, Diana	64	Taylor, Glenda	67	Wienhorst, Kurt	81
Scott, Donald	22,86	Taylor, Glenas	80	Wiegand, Dennis	45,69,98,99,123
Scott, Joyce	45,80	Taylor, Linda	74	Wiggins, Donald	81
Scott, Patricia	64	Taylor, Robert	74	Wilgus, Margo	75
Scruggs, Vivian	65,96	Taylor, Sharon	67	Wilkinson, Roberta	81
Secret, Alfred	74	<b>TEACHERS</b>	<b>20,25</b>	Will, Linda	81
Seelig, Paul	74,119,126,129	Telle, King	18,19,118,119	Williams, Edward	75,132
Seiman, Steven	41,74	<b>TENNIS</b>	<b>120,121</b>	Williams, Edith	81
<b>SENIORS</b>	<b>50-69</b>	Thayer, Gary	67,98	Williams, Gail	69,91
Sexton, Dorene	65	Thiesen, Denise	45,80,103	Williams, John	69
Shapard, Karen	65,90,91	Thode, Jerry	80	Williams, Karen	45,81
Shattuc, Frederic	74,123	Thomas, Deborah	67,91	Williams, Kenneth	75
Shaver, Steven	74,123	Thomas, Michael	80	Williams, Larry	45,75
Shawver, David	45,65,74	Thomas, Timothy	74	Williams, Roger	22
Shefchik, Beverly	80	Thompson, Christine	67,91	Williamson, Janifer	75,91,106
Sheffer, David	45,46,74	Thompson, Janet	80	Williamson, Jeffrey	75,123
Shewan, William	46,74,85,89	Thompson, Pamela	67	Williamson, Jill	81
Shook, Neil	65,92,123,126,127,129	Thorngren, Eric	67,121	Williamson, Lois	44,45,69,91
Short, Jill	65	Thorpe, Barney	67	Williamson, Margaret	81
Shnabarger, Jane	80	Thorpe, Vicki	81	Wilson, Douglas	69
Shriver, William	46,47,74,118,119,126,127,129	Tofte, Nancy	67,100	Wilson, Nancy	69,96
Siddall, Jeanie	33,80	Tomczak, John	44,45,67,132,133	Wilson, Ruth	81
Siebert, August	46,80,125,132	Tot, Barry	67	Wippel, Rose Mary	75
Simon, Martin	45,80	Townsend, William	81,125,132	Witmer, Robert	81,125
Simon, Raymond	50,56,65,85	Treadway, Elizabeth	81	Witters, Autumn	75
Sievers, James	80	Treadway, Lucy	74	Wolke, Paul	81
Simmons, Paul	65	Trinosky, Deborah	75	Wood, Angela	45,81,85,89
Sindy, Robert	38	Trost, James	16	Woodard, John	75
Skunie, Linda	80	Tuesberg, Brian	46,68	Woods, Janice	45,81
Skinner, Lorelei	45,65,86	Tuthill, Katherine	81	Woods, Jerald	69
Smith, Bonnie	65,90	Tverdik, John	46,74	Woods, Pauline	75,90
Smith, Craig	44,45,52,66,97,103	Ulsh, Pamela	68	Wozniak, Sharlene	75,96
Smith, Darrell	46,80	Ulsh, Patricia	42,68	<b>WRESTLING</b>	<b>132,133</b>
Smith, Eleanor	74	Urbahn, Joseph	68	Wright, Joy	75
Smith, Janet	80,123	<b>USHERS</b>	<b>98,99</b>		
Smith, Jim	74,123	<b>VALENTINE</b>	<b>114,115</b>	Yazel, Linda	46,75
Smith, Marvin	74,128,135	<b>VALPOST</b>	<b>112,133</b>	Youngren, Eric	75,123,128
Smith, Michael	74	Vandrey, Donald	68,84,85,104,112,118,119,128		
Smith, William	66	Vancover, Carolyn	81	Zellmer, Margaret	19
Smurdon, Timothy	74,132	Veal, Michael	81	Zoss, David	81,119,132
<b>SOCIAL STUDIES</b>	<b>34,35</b>			Zulich, Cheryl	46,81,89
Solday, Jon	80,125,129			Zulich, Ronald	69



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995 (Department of Health 1996).

There is a growing emphasis on the need to improve the efficiency of the public sector, and to ensure that the public sector is able to deliver the services that are required by the public. This has led to a number of initiatives, including the introduction of competition, the restructuring of public services, and the introduction of new management practices.

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# SUPPLEMENT



A fresh world has begun.  
 The birth of spring glows in every  
 Movement.  
 Responding with a joint effort.  
 We step forward.  
 Applying the diversified weapons of  
 Courage,  
 Initiative,  
 Endurance,  
 We assail a variety of obstructions  
 Toward a common goal.  
 We are attired in identical  
 Caps and gowns.  
 Uniting for a moment in  
 Mutual victory.  
 And then,  
 Our veritable commencement  
 Begins.  
 Projecting our thirsty minds  
 Into the future.  
 We thread the various paths of time  
 Into an infinity  
 Of opportunity.





## VHS encounters a March of madness

All "Li'l Abner's" fell into misfortune when the Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by G.A.A., fell on a leap year. Throughout the evening of March 15, man-huntin' "Daisy Mae's" were seen dragging their menfolk before the "Marryin' Sam's." Mr. Chenoweth and Mr. Bird. Both of these "unjustices" of the peace were still performing their "unwedded" matrimonies a half hour after the dance ended. The dance was highlighted by the coronation of Pam Ehram and Dave Garbison as "Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae."

The second annual **March Madness** variety show, sponsored by the Drama and Debate Club, was held in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School cafeteria on March 22 and 23. Because of the show's outstanding success in 1987, the club decided this year to stage two performances and to reserve all seats. The attendance of students, teachers, and parents surpassed even the most optimistic expectations of the club. Over three hundred people were ushered to their seats each night by the members of the National Honor Society. The theme, "Another Opening. Another Show." became both overture and finale to a potpourri of acts ranging from balance beam stunts and comedy routines to the playing of folk tunes and orchestra melodies. The backdrop, an illuminated collage of wallpaper samples and Old Town posters, was designed by Larry Clifford to reflect the mood of 1968.



Between acts, a casual exchange of jokes between Chuck Newcomb, Mike Lampl and Scott Schafer relaxed and entertained an audience of over three hundred.



The "Ballet of the Water Bearers" was comically dramatized by Paul Bretscher and Mike LaBrie, who closed their skit by dousing the startled audience with a pitcherful of popcorn.



The hilarious attire of Dave Garbison and Pam Ehram won them the flowered and vegetable-themed crowns of "Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae" king and queen of "Dogpatch, U.S.A."



One hundred anxious couples await their choice of the 2-bit, 4-bit, and 8-bit wedding offered by the "Marryin' Sam's." The wedding fees totaling \$50, were added to the G.A.A. treasury.



At the Winter Sports Banquet, Mr. Reggie, wrestling coach, presented John Hannon with trophies for the most "pins" and the most "take-downs."



Debbie Armstrong administers the G.A.A. pledge to incoming officers.



Nancy LaCount officially receives the V-teens gavel from 1968 president Sally Belaschky.



Bob Wilmer was one of 28 players receiving baseball letters from Coach Rhoda at the Spring Sports Banquet.



The highlight of the 1968 Hi-Y Banquet was an address on football, education, and future life, given by Mr. Amundsen, the new V.U. football coach.



Once editor-in-chief of the Valpost, Miss Brownnell, currently writing for the Gary Post-Tribune, discusses techniques of interviewing at the Valentian-Valpost Banquet.

## Spring ushers in 1969 officers

The varied activities of our school came to a halt with the final banquets of the year, whose settings ranged from a dessert in the VHS cafeteria to a smorgasbord at Wellman's. Programs for the evening featured such entertainment as a mother-daughter style show or a guest speaker. Climaxing the social events were the announcements of new officers or the presentations of letters and trophies to outstanding players.

Two organizations, the Student Court and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, came into being toward the close of the school year. The Student Council initiated the Student Court to take the job of punishing students out of the hands of the administration. Seven judges, Wyo Froberg, Jan Shauer, Rinette Griffiths, Don Hunsberger, Bob Grey, Chris Kralig, and Tim Clifford, debated solutions to 42 cases during the last part of the year. The V.I.C.A., sponsored by Mr. Pollock, encouraged high school boys to use the talents acquired in machine shop toward their future. The officers for this sponsoring organization were Gary Mandernich, president; Vernon Hyatt, vice president; Jim Gast, secretary; and Mark Wade, treasurer.



Mary Ellen Miller and Debi Skinner present Karla Hiser with a scrapbook of the 1968 Girls' Pep Club activities.



As Lynette Pion is announced Princess, Lynne Rhoda's suspense ends in an exclamation of joy.



Mr. Farrell guides his daughter Mary with her precious charge toward the throne as Tony Buchanan, bearing the scepter, marches alongside.

## An array of daisies greets Spring Beauties

A sprinkling of daisies and a rock and roll group greeted fifty couples attending the 1968 Spring Beauty Dance, April 22. Daisy centerpieces created by the Girls' Pep Club enhanced the theme, "Daisies Don't Tell." At 9:30, the coronation ceremonies began with the introduction of the court. After Stephanie Baumann, Carl Gathmann, Norma Johnson, Alice Huball, and Sharon Koepke had been directed to their positions around the throne, Princess Lynette Pion entered, accompanied by Paul Seelig. Applause filled the gym as Dave Garbison escorted the 1968 Spring Beauty Queen Lynne Rhoda to her throne. When the ceremonies ended, couples drifted onto the gym floor to resume dancing to the rhythm of the "Giant Red Jellybean," a rock group including some VHS students. Near the close of the dance at 11:00, the group staged a dazzling display of strobe lights to fascinate the assembly of students around the bandstand.



As the parade of pastel convertibles rounds the Valpo Relay track, Lynne listens to her school activities being read over the loudspeaker by Karla Hiser.



The versatile repertoire of the "Giant Red Jellyhead" motivated couples with an impressive flashing light display and the traditional romantic melodies.



Queen Lynne Rhoda, attended by Dave Garbis and Tony Buchanan, proudly holds her scepter and her bouquet of multi-colored daisies.



The 1968 Spring Beauty Court (L. to R.) Carol Gathmann, Norma Johnson, Lynette Plon, princess; Lynne Rhoda, queen; Sharon Koepke, Alice Hubball, Stephanie Baumann.



**VARSITY TRACK TEAM** — Front row M. Swinford, D. McGuirl, R. Pool, M. Longnecker, D. Rhoda, W. Carlson. Second row: J. Soliday, D. Gunsaulus, M. Saylor, D. Garbison, K. Hughart, R. Farrell, P. Kassanits, L. Biggs, M. Brown, D. Collins. Back row: E. Edquist, coach; D. Albers, T. Siebert, D. Griffiths, M. McBain, D. Freeman, J. Koenig, G. Gabbard, V. Myers, D. Looman, P. Seelig, M. Weiss, D. Heffernan, J. Stinchfield, T. Stokes, coach.

## 74 Cindermen strive for victory

Seventy-four cindermen, making up the largest track squad in the history of VHS, participated this year under the supervision of Coach Edquist and his assistant, Coach Stokes. Four members qualified for the Sectional held at Hammond Gavit: Mike McBain, high jump and high hurdles; Paul Kassanits, long jump; Larry Biggs, pole vault; and Dave Garbison, 100 yard dash. Three of these, Mike, Paul, and Larry, went on to the Regional held at Gilroy stadium in Gary, where Larry captured a third place in the pole vault. Larry then journeyed to Indianapolis Harrison High School to represent Valparaiso in the State Meet, where he encountered such schools as Froebel and Gary Roosevelt. Throughout the 1968 season, spectators witnessed outstanding performances by members of the team. Dave Garbison excelled in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the 880 relay, while Paul Kassanits made his best performances in the low hurdles and the long jump. Also displaying ability was Jon Soliday in the 440 yard dash and the mile relay. Upon attaining the most points of the season in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and high jump, Mike McBain was awarded the High Point Trophy at the Spring Sports Banquet. Larry Biggs, upon reaching the height of thirteen feet in the Regional pole vault, broke the Boucher Field record set in 1954.



Paul Seelig snatches the baton from Jerry Stinchfield in an effort to recapture the lead in the mile relay.





Teammates look on anxiously as Jon Soliday breaches 20 feet 6 inches of sand.



At the Valpo Relays, Sophomore Chip Pool catapults himself over the bar placed at eleven feet.



Paul Kassanits leaps the last of the low hurdles to a victory of 19.9.

#### VARSITY TRACK

##### Dual Meets

Valparaiso	59	Bishop Noll	59
Valparaiso	54	Michigan City	64
Valparaiso	71	LaPorte	46

Tri-Meet	second
Northwest Conference	eighth
Valpo Relays	second
Hammond Relays	fifth
LaPorte Invitational	seventh

#### JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

##### Dual Meets

Valparaiso	37	Bishop Noll	53
Valparaiso	44	Michigan City	72
Valparaiso	57	LaPorte	57
Valparaiso	60	Boone Grove	58
Valparaiso	57	Wheeler	61

Tri-Meet	second
Valpo Relays	fourth



JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM — Front row: D. Barber, D. Wiesjahn, R. Pearlman, T. Grant, J. Fillwock, J. Miller. Second row: R. Laughery, M. Moser, J. Looman, J. Eason, R. Swinford, J. Webb, T. Krysa, D. Schoenfelt, C. Furman. Back row: E. Edquist, coach; G. Stanton, K. Naillieux, M. Wade, J. Laughery, S. Butterfield, J. Ellis, J. Hill, M. Woods, M. Brown, G. Pullanas, D. Dick, M. Kriston, M. Winerman, T. Stokes, coach.



## 'Green' varsity challenges conference

Although only three lettermen returned to the VHS baseball diamond this year, Coach Rhoda, assisted by Coach Murphy, led his inexperienced varsity to a creditable conference score of 6-7-1. In June, the Vikings met success in the Hobart sectionals and then accepted the challenge of regional teams in Gary Wirt. Though all the Vikes strove for victory this spring, several players made especially note-worthy contributions to the 1968 record. Tom Hart, senior letterman with a batting average of .467 and a fielding average of .984, was given the Victor Tilton Memorial Award at the Spring Sports Banquet. Bill Nielsen, also a senior, smashed three home runs and a couple of triples in addition to crossing the plate thirteen times. Gary Gray, solitary junior letterman, received the Viking Baseball award in June after compiling a total of fifteen runs and three pitching victories. Dale Evans, also a junior, assisted his team with an excellent pitching record of 5-1.



Gary Gray rifles a pitch past a Wallace batter. Though Lew Wallace players were conference champs, competent VHS rivals tied the score 3-3.



Boldly assuming batting position, Bill Nielsen challenges a Tolleston pitcher.



**VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM** — Front row: W. Nielsen, A. Cunningham, T. Hart, M. Kotys, C. Dairymple, R. Witmer, G. Corsbie, R. Ward. Back row: R. Rhoda, coach; V. Clark, S. Wellman, D. Evans, G. Gray, W. McNiece, K. Rhoda, S. Gast, B. Middleton.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front row: M. Prochno, L. Evans, M. Thomas, D. Daines. Second row: D. Maas, J. Berkley, R. Aytes, M. Watts, D. Wiggins. Back row: P. Murphy, coach: G. Vocke, R. Taylor, M. Newman, R. Cox, E. Perz, J. Kruger.

#### VARSITY BASEBALL

Valparaiso	1	Hobart	3
Valparaiso	5	Gary Emerson	11
Valparaiso	3	Froebel	6
Valparaiso	5	Gary Horace Mann	4
Valparaiso	0	Gary Lew Wallace	3
Valparaiso	3	Gary Roosevelt	1
Valparaiso	12	Gary Tolleston	3
Valparaiso	4	Gary Emerson	5
Valparaiso	4	Hobart	7
Valparaiso	0	Gary Tolleston	1
Valparaiso	4	Gary Horace Mann	1
Valparaiso	7	Froebel	4
Valparaiso	3	Gary Lew Wallace	3
Valparaiso	11	Gary Roosevelt	8
Valparaiso	1	Michigan City	7

#### Sectional

Valparaiso	20	Wanatah	7
Valparaiso	3	Merriville	0

#### Regional

Valparaiso	0	Gary Lew Wallace	12
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As Tom Hart returns ball one, Al Cunningham warily awaits the second pitch.



After executing a dramatic slide into second base, Dale Evans is tagged "out" by Bill Nielsen.

## VHS golfers tee off 13 victories

Mr. Robert Cain, assisted by Mr. Vendo Toming, made his debut as golfing coach this year. A tally of 13 wins and 4 losses proved the success of both coaches in managing the VHS golfers. In addition to the victorious dual meets, the team captured first place in the Sectional Tournament at Pheasant Valley Country Club. Because of a tie with Warsaw, the team placed third in the Regional Tournament at LaPorte. In the playoff with LaPorte determining qualifier for the State Meet, Valpo lost by one stroke. The lowest nine-hole team score of the season, compiled in a match against Hammond Cavit, came to 158. The lowest eighteen-hole score, only 329, was totalled in the Regional Tournament at LaPorte. Craig Jackson, the only varsity senior, holds the best nine-hole score of 36 and, also, the best eighteen-hole score of 77. Ed Daily, sophomore recipient of the most valuable player award, maintained the best stroke average of 41 throughout the season. The team turned out an average of 44.



JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF TEAM Front row: C. Newcomb, K. Roberts, R. Knight. Second row: R. Cain, coach; R. Lindholm, V. Toming, coach.



Mustering all his energy, Kerry Roberts prepares to tee off



Practice and teamwork brought the VHS golfers the best record of all spring sports, 13 wins and only 4 losses.



Practicing at Forest Park Golf Course, Dave Zoss flawlessly putts the ball into the first hole.



Mr. Cain rushes out of the Forest Park clubhouse to give the team last minute instructions. The clubhouse was the setting for many clothes-changings and team recuperations.



VARSITY GOLF TEAM — Front row: K. Dean, D. Zoss, E. Daily. Back row: R. Cain, coach: C. Jackson, E. Larson, V. Toming, coach.

#### VARSITY GOLF

Morton  
Portage  
Hammond High  
\*Michigan City  
Gary Roosevelt  
East Chicago Roosevelt  
Calumet Township  
\*LaPorte  
Hammond Clark  
Horace Mann  
Hobart  
East Chicago Washington  
\*Hammond Tech  
Hammond Cavli  
East Gary  
\*Lew Wallace  
Chesterion

\*VHS lost these golf matches



For the first time in VHS history, stereotapes from WNWJ provided couples with the dancing and "marching" music. Another "first" was the eight by ten, textured photographs taken by Jerry Ballog of Portage.



King Arthur, portrayed by Jeff Pennington, bestows the honor of knighthood upon Gary Corsbie, president of the junior class. At 10:30 Gary and Al Cunningham, vice-president, escorted their dates to the front of the gym where they lead the Grand March.



Tim Siebert, Barbara DeBoer, Peggy Lindberg and Jim Roe spend a leisure moment at one of the many tables set up by Deb Korby's floor committee.



Junior girls worked diligently under the supervision of Malcolm Dean, decorations chairman, and Al Nevitt, general chairman. After completing their "stained glass" windows, Cheryl Frogge, Laurie Dahl, Jeannie Siddall, and Connie Pierce transformed the girls' washroom into the powder room of a lady-in-waiting.



# Camelot endures 'one brief shining moment'



Following instructions of refreshment chairman Carla Domke, Bob Conkling and Bob Laughery serve couples white cake and fruit punch.



To the strains of "Camelot," couples filed between pairs of court heralds around the "sword in the stone."

Queen Guenevere and King Arthur were hosts for 250 couples attending the Junior Prom on May 24. Every corner of Boucher gym reflected the theme, "Camelot." The entranceway, transformed under the direction of Nancy LaCount into Merlin's magic forest, featured a mammoth frog, a huge dangling spider, and a fiery-eyed dragon. Merlin himself, portrayed by Mr. Ciciora, solemnly distributed prom bids. After crossing a drawbridge suspended over a moat of pastel crepe paper, couples entered the majestic courtyard of King Arthur. Brilliant banners and flashing shields ornamented the stone walls and towers erected around the gym under the supervision of Jan Stephan. The center, initiated by Debby Korby, displayed the legendary sword in the anvil placed on a massive block of marble. Paul Woidke, who was in charge of lighting, showered the monument in a golden spotlight. Lights illuminating the wall on the stage, picked out the highlights of two stained glass windows. The stage, having been converted into the royal throne-room, featured velvet chairs for Patty O'Dell and Jeff Pennington, who posed as Guenevere and Arthur. Armoured knights guarded the thrones while make-believe flames danced in the medieval fireplaces. Twelve page boys and girls wearing tights and tunics bore silver trays of white cake and fruit punch to each table. Gold-tasseled scrolls set up on the tables were inscribed in Gothic letters quoting these words from the Broadway musical:

"Don't let it be forgot  
That once there was a spot  
For one brief, shining moment  
That was known as Camelot."



Carbed solemnly as Merlin the Magician, Mr. Ciciora hands Cappy Peller's bid to Bill Shriver with a word of wisdom. The bid design was chosen by Janet Smith



# Mr. Telle and 282 seniors bid VHS farewell

Excitement filled the halls of VHS again as the 1968 graduating class of 292 seniors prepared themselves for the busy commencement week that lay ahead. The baccalaureate address on June 2, in Boucher Gymnasium, was delivered by Reverend Alston of the First Christian Church. On June 6 the class of '68 marched down the aisles of Boucher Gym to the traditional 'Pomp and Circumstance.' The Reverend Darrell Parker, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The superintendent of Valparaiso Community Schools, Mr. G. Warren Phillips, in his "Charge to the Class," stressed the importance of maturity in the fulfillment of a happy life. Becky Beldon and Sharon Koepke were co-valedictorians this year, and Jeff Barber was salutatorian. Becky spoke of "Sickness in Our Society"; Sharon concentrated on "Pessimism in Life"; and Jeff's topic was "Apathy and Indifference." Before diplomas were presented, Principal King Telle received a standing ovation from the capacity audience in honor of his 22 years as principal of VHS. His impromptu farewell talk was spiced with both humor and nostalgia. Following the distribution of diplomas, tassels were turned and the graduates marched from the gym with confidence.



Tom Steindler, Alice Steinbach and Cathie Standiford repeat the petite ritual of turning their tassels to the right side to signify that they are 'grads'.



As the climax of twelve long years draws near, students anxiously await distribution of diplomas.



Speaking at graduation were Sharon Koepke and Becky Beldon, co-valedictorians, and Jeff Barber, salutatorian. All three are members of the National Honor Society



Carole Leaming, one of the top fifteen senior scholars, prepares to don her cap for commencement ceremonies.

#### SENIOR AWARDS

##### CO-VALENTORIANS

Becky Beldon  
Sharon Koepke

##### QUALITATORIAN

Jeffrey Barber

##### SENIOR SCHOLARS

Karen Brobst  
Karen Phillips  
Richard Coolman  
John Hannon  
Marsha Richardson  
Darlene Buelow  
Carole Leaming  
John Crockett  
Weki Pledderer  
Bethel Bretscher  
Mary Welbauer  
Bonnie Beldon

SPECIAL PLAQUE OUTSTANDING SERVICE  
Mr. King Telle — Retiring Principal

##### NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Jeffrey Barber  
Karen Brobst

##### NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS

John Hannon  
Marsha Richardson  
Karen Phillips  
Stephen Phipps

Frederick Shattuck

##### NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDATION

Mary Wellner  
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Hard work, frustration, achievement, failure—these were only a few building blocks for the 1988 *Valenian*'s own "Unity in Diversity." We as a staff were an example of diversified personalities working together to create and maintain unity. The result—an honest effort to show that VHS embodies hundreds of unique individuals acting as one when unity is needed, but never losing their individuality in their togetherness.

Becky, Karen, Julie, Hilary, Maureen, Marsha, the senior and junior staffs nurtured the idea to prove that the essence of VHS is "Unity in Diversity." Each contributing her own thoughts and feelings; each demonstrating her own individuality. But where was the actual source of our unity? We found strength under the guidance, leadership, and kindness of our own Mr. Brown. From him came the invigoration which led us into the realm of unity which produced the '88 *Valenian*.

This yearbook is all that remains of our efforts. Now, the "Unity in Diversity" of this past year is yours to read, to look at, and to cherish. For me remain the memories of my year as editor-in-chief to which I am indebted to my staff and to Mr. Brown.

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